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## White House rejects oil control program

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration rejected today for the "foreseeable future" a mandatory allocation program for petroleum and petroleum products, choosing instead to try to make the present voluntary program more effective.

John A. Love, director of the White House Energy Policy Office, did release a draft of a mandatory allocation program for oil products and invited comments from interested parties concerning future consideration.

We are not now planning to implement the mandatory program at any specific time in the foreseeable future," Love said. He said he believes the mandatory program has "significant

## TV stations suspend ads

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS With the initiation of the military's recent advertising campaign for its all-volunteer force, the local television and some radio stations have suspended military public service announcements (PSAs).

The result is that the military is paying for advertising on the

one hand while it loses free announcements on the other.

According to Dave Capps, station manager for KEEP radio the decision to ban on PSA took place after Congress specified that none of the funds it appropriated to military advertising should be used for television or radio advertising.

Capps said that in reaction to this congressional ban "a large number of television and radio stations all over the country' dropped the free announcements for the military.

Chief Harold Smith, Twin Falls Naval recruiter, said he was told by area radio and television stations "that if you get \$10 for local advertising and spend it in proportion among the advertising areas then it was OK, but if you spend that \$10 in just

ne or two silves, then you can forget "the PSA."

At its July meeting, the Idah State Broadcasters Association (ISBA) voted not to take a stand on the issue of military PSAs, leaving the decision to the discretion of the individual stations, according to Al Lee, ISBA president and station manager of KART radio in Jerome.

In speaking for KART, Lee said the station might run an announcement for the military in general but not for specific

Harold Hurdy, station manager of KMVT television, refused to comment in a telephone interview.

But according to Chief Smith and Sgt. Harold Joy, Twin Falls Army recruiter, KMVT dropped their PSAs with the initiation of

Not all of the local stations have discontinued military announcements. According to Smith, they still get PSAs from three area radio stations.

But, he said the loss of announcements by television and about half the radio stations "has to hurt some." He also said he fought national advertising for two years" because he did not

In speaking of the ban Sgt. Joy said it was "a considerable personable loss" for his recruiting because the PSAs included a local tag while the national military ads do not. Prior to the ban, he said that he received approximately 10 to 25 30-second spots per month from each station.



Blasts 'lies'

VICE-PRESIDENT Agnew-Wednesday labeled allegations that he is involved in a kickback scheme in his home state of Maryland "a damned lie". He said he does not plan to resign or expect to be indicted. (UPI)

flaws both philosophically and practically."

He added, "it runs the very great risk of reducing, not increasing, the available supply of fuels."

Love said however, "We are publishing this week in the Federal Register a draft mandatory allocation program for petroleum and petroleum products .... We are attempting to develop the best program in recognition that circumstances in future may require such a program.

Love also: —Predicted that winter supplies of home heating oil would be sufficient to avoid serious shortages next winter unless there is severely cold weather.

-Praised the petroleum industry's performance in stepping up gasoline production to avert severe, nationwide shortages -Said both federal and state environmental

might be adjusted to allow increased use of coal and more readily available oil with high sulfur content as means of alleviating shortages.

Love said he had given careful study to the current voluntary fuel allocation program.

#### McCulloch äsks dismissal

By TERRY CAMPBELL

Times-News writer--- McCulloch Properties Inc. and Robert P. McCulloch Jr, have filed a motion to dismiss a complaint brought against them by 16 Hailey property owners

The motion was, filed in Federal District Court, Boise, Wednesday afternoon by Stephen W. Boller, Hailey, attorney for McCulloch Properties. The complaint was filed July 16 by Ketchum attorney James B. Donart.

The class action suit, brought on behalf of owners of unimproved real property within Hailey, also named as defendants Hailey mayor Lawrence Heagle and councilmen Neal Nyblad, Claude Porter, Lyle Breneman and Charles

According to a McCulloch Properties news release, the motion for dismissal is based on the grounds that the complaint fails to state a claim against any defendant upon-which relief can be granted and that the plaintiffs had not given 'proper advance notice" of the alleged violation of the Federal Water Pollution Control

In addition to seeking dismissal of the complaint, the motion asks the court to award

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## City of Rocks legislation due

OAKLEY – Legislation is undertaken expected to be introduced in Congress this fall to establish a the area in September, 1972 National Monument at the City of Rocks south of here.

Spokesmen for both Sen Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Sen James A. McClure, R-Idaho, said Wednesday the National Park Service was preparing drafts of the They both indicated it could be introduced in Congress in September, when the summer recess ends.

Interest in the City of Rocks for possible inclusion in the National Parks system was inttlåted over a year ago, when Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, requested a study be

A Park Service tea and th Idaho Bicentennial Commission has declared the site a historical site that should be preserved.

Paul Fritz, superintendent of the Craters of the Moon National Monument near Arco. who has done much of the work on the City of Rocks, said this week the Park Service report had been circulated among several interested persons, including the Congressional delegation

The area encompasses about ten square miles of granite formations in southern Cassia County.



#### Probe-military

## Cambodia bombs legal to Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration, victor in three more court skirmishes, will be able to continue its bombing campaign in Cambodia until the midnight Tuesday deadline set by Congress.

A Supreme Court justice, the Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City and a U.S. District Court in Boston turned back in Wednesday rulings attempts to bring an immediate end to the bombing.

At the same time, the Senate ArmedSer rives Committee was continuing its probe into secret U.S. military operations in Indochina. The senators were told by Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the Army chief of staff and former commander in Vietnam, that he did not know why falsified records of 1970 bombing missions in Cambodia were presented to Congress.

The false records, Abram's said, involved bombing missions that were conducted as as 150 miles inside Cambodian territory but were presented as having occurred inside South Vietnam or near the South Vietnamese border Sen Harold E. Hughes, 1>

Iowa, was incredulous "We got information that was erroneous and you got information that was right?" Hughes

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo... then pressed for an answer to his question, "Who ordered the falsification?' Abrams answered both questions

I just don't know, 'ne said The whole thing had become so complicated I couldn't keep these things in my own mind."

Abrams said he personally approved secret bombing targets in Cambodia and their cover-up targets in South\_ Vietnam. Abrams said there was another still-classified operation that neither Congress nor the public knows about it.

#### Mishap kills Rupert man

RUPERT - A farm accident claimed the life of a 19-year-old Rupert man late Wednesday morning on a farm 11 miles north and seven miles east of Rupert.

Kevin Bubel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Et Bubel, was killed instantly when the tractor he was driving tipped over backwards onto him, according to Minidoka County Sheriff Theo Johnson

Funeral services are pending at Magic Valley Funeral Chapel, Rupert.

#### Tape suit set

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Watergate Committee decided to file suit today in an attempt to force President Nixon to turn over tape recordings of his White House conversations on Watergate.

The committee's deputy chief counsel, Rufus Edmisten, said the suit, seeking a "declaratory judgment" that Nixon turn over the tapes, would be filed some time in the afternoon in U.S. District Court.

Committee sources said the suit would follow the argument used by the special Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox, who has said in his suit that Nixon's argument that the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers protects the tapes is not valid.



SEN. STUART SYMINGTON, D-Mo., (right); chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, confers with Sen. Harold Hughes, D-lowa, during a hearing Wednesday. The committee has reopened hearings on falsification of reports to cover up U.S. military activities in Southeast Asia. (UPI)

#### AF bridge 'feasible'

BOISE - Gov. Cecil D. Andrus announced Thursday that a "preliminary engineering report" for the re-location of state highway 39 establishes the feasibility of a four lane bridge across the Snake River at American Ealls.

The preliminary report was delivered to the highway department earlier this week by the Beebtel Corp., San Francisco, Calif., The governor said a follow-up contract for foundation investigation and structure design is being immediately negotiated

The Idaho chief executive called the current negotiations "a significant step toward early construction of the American Palls project." He stressed that both the river crossing and the replacement dam are part and parcel of the

. The governor noted that continued ooperation among American Falls resident space-holders and the state of Idaho could result in construction of the bridge substructure during the low water period of the winter of 1973-

#### **Balloonist hits drink**

HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI) - Robert Sparks, who tried to be the first man to cross the Atlantic ocean in a balloon, ditched into the sea 30 miles off the coast of Newfoundland early today The Canadian Coast Guard said it was en route to pick him up. (See story, p. 19)

Guard Capt. Bill Whitehead. "He is apparently all right."

The Coast Guard spokesman said the nine-story red, white and blue balloon had broken free from the gondola and was floating to the northeast.

#### Louis-Schmeling duel again

NEW YORK (UPI) - Joe Louis and Max Schmeling (right) appear in the ring again tonight, but just for fun

The two former heavyweight boxing champs will appear at West German-U.S. amateur boxing matches at the Nassau Coliseum on Long Island.

Schmeling kayoed Louis in a 1936 bout. Louis evened the score with a one-round sec out in 1938.



LONDON (UPI) — The price

of gold dropped to its lowestprice in three months today, and the U.S. dollar rode the

other end of the seesaw to a

slight recovery against most

Most gold dealers attributed

the fall in the price of gold to

higher interest rates offered in

many countries, including the United States, Britain and

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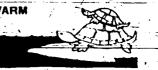
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duel is on again

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## gnew slaps 'damned lies

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Spiro T. Agnew branded as "damned lies" Wednesday allegations he was involved in a kickback scheme in Maryland. He said he did not expect a grand jury to indict him and vowed he will continue to perform his duties as vice president...

'I have appearances scheduled," Agnew said in a calm voice.

"I intend to keep those appearances.

Immaculate in a grey suit, he stood, hand in his suit pocket, at a podium before a background of blue curtains in room 405 of the Executive Office Building. His audience, illuminated by bright television lights, were members of the Washington press corps. Five years earlier—to the day—he first had accepted the Republican nomination for vice president of the United States in Miami Beach, Fla.

Thus, the man who rose in three short years from the obscurity of county office to the nation's second highest office tought back at a news conference against charges that suddenly had darkened his career.

..I have no intention to be skewered in this fashion," Agnew said in an opening statement, "and since I have no intention to be so skewered. have called this press conference to label as false and scurrilous and malicious these rumors and accusations that are being circulated."

He referred to a federal grand jury investigation of him for possible tax fraud, extortion, conspiracy and bribery violations in connection with what has been described as the award of state and federal contracts in Maryland when he was both governorand vice president.

Agnew made these points:

He denied "outright" one news report he was alleged to have received a \$1,000 a week kickback. "... I am labeling them-and I think a person in my position at a time like this might be permitted this departure from normal language-as

-Asked if he would consider stepping down temporarily until the matter is cleared up, he replied tersely, "I have not." He said he did not "fittend to let it interfere with the execution of my vice presidential duties." -He has "no expectation of being indicted." He said, "I am

not going to face any kind of contingent thinking in that respect at this time." -He has "not decided exactly" what he will do about the

constitutional issues involved. No vice president has faced such a problem before. He said he would try to follow the advise of

You're out!

BOISE (UPI) - Contending

he was deprived of his right to

equal protection by law, a

biology professor fired from

daho State University has

filed a \$2 million lawsuit

against ISU and the board of

contends in his suit, filed in U.

S. District Court against

President John Swartley of the

board of education, eight board

members, ISU President

William E. Davis, and others.

history the board has fired an

**Bread** price

BOISE (UPI) - Reflecting

record high prices for wheat,

the price of bread went up two

cents a pound today and bakers

said another raise is expected

as soon as we can get it in the

Meantime, surveys indicated

rising food costs are sending

Valley shoppers out to the

farms to buy food directly

Prices at the farm now are

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and more Treasure

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Dr. Rufus A.

Lyman

Dismissed ISU professor

academic employe without a

Lyman, represented by the

American Civil Liberties-

his former tenured position as

professor of biological sciences

safeguards if charges come

against him after he is

He also seeks \$1 million

compensatory damages for

alleged harm to his reputation

and to his professional and

personal associations as well

as mental suffering and

In addition he seeks

against the

exemplary and punitive

defendants in the amount of \$1

million and costs of the action.

Lyman, who had taught at

the school for 25 years until the

board fired him last April,

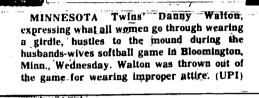
alleges the defendants violated

reinstated.

earnings loss

damages

files \$2 million lawsuit



Kevin Bubel

RUPERT — Kevin Bubel, 19,

morning following a farm

Born Feb. 2, 1954, in Rupert,

he graduated from Minico High

School in 1973 where he had

been active in varsity football

A member of St. Nicholas

Catholic Church, he played for

the church basketball team for

two years. He was a member of

He is survived by his mother

and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs.

Cletus Bubel, Rupert; three

brothers, Ted Linzy Heyburn:

Kim Bubel, Rupert, and

Jeffrey Bubel, Caldwell; his

paternal grandmother, Mrs.

Millie Linzy, Rupert, and his

maternal grandfather, Henry

He was preceded in death by his father, Velty Linzy who

Friends may call at Magic

Valley Funeral Chapel Friday

celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday

in the church with Father

Ruben Garcia officiating.

Interment will be in the Paul

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Amboy, N.J., and Staten Island,

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Outerbridge, former president

The outerbridge crossing, a

Martin, Paul.

Church.

Cemetery

Commerce.

Ed Schuch, trustee

died in March, 1956.

the youth action club.

and junior varsity basketball.

## Study recommends guns be outlawed

Americans maintain a national arsenal of some 30 million privately-owned handguns, and these should be outlawed by 1983 a federal advisory commissionrecommendedioday

A report entitled "A National Strategy to Reduce Crime" "Americans are accumulating handguns at a rate estimated at 1.8 million weapons a year. The national arsenal of privately owned handguns is estimated to be as htgh as 30 millions.'

The National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals, which issued the 318-page report, recommended that existing federal, state and local laws relating to handguns be strenuously enforced. It further recommended that states undertake publicity campaign to educate the public fully about laws regulating the private possession of handguns...

On the subject of drugs, the report recommended that education begin in the home before the child enters school, and school teachers should receive special training in drug education and prevention.

**Valley Obituaries** 

L. Campbell\_

TWIN FALLS — Lillian T. ampbell 80. Twin Falls, died

Born May 27, 1893, in Plover,

lowa, she moved to Kimberly

with her family when she was a

child and attended Kimberly

schools. She then graduated

from Twin Falls High School in

She was a member of the

Survivors are three sisters,

Mrs. Gertrude Jones and Alice

Campbell, both Twin Falls, and

She was preceded in death by

Graveside funeral services

will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday

Friends may call at White

Mortuary Friday and until 10

Funeral

Services

at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Newbold,

Nellie

Kimberly: Methodist Church.

Tuesday at her home.

The commission was created by the Justice Department in 1971 under a \$1.75 million grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. It was charged with developing a blueprint for crime reduction programs for state and local governments and private citi-

The commission said the 1968 Federal Gun Control Act encourages states to enact their own legislation to control firearms, but that Congress and the states have been slow to act in this area.

It urged enactment of state legislation providing a prison committing a felony while in

The commission cited statistics showing that during 1971 approximately 9,000 persons in the United States, including 94 police officers, were murdered with handgurds...

Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson, commenting on the report, said, "The federal government is neither endorsing nor opposing the hundreds of specific standards and goals contained in this report, though we naturally agree with its

## Boy's CB voice said cruel hoax

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. UPI) - A voice believed that of a very scared boy sitting alongside his dead father and signaling hysterically for help on citizens' band radio disappeared today. Authorities in-

dicated the SOS signals-may have been a cruel hoax.

The voice was monitored off and on by a widespread network of citizens ban buffs. known as CBERS, since 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, CBERS from Mississippi to California said they picked up the radio signals.

The focus of the search was gradually narrowed to an area hetween Belen and Mountainair, including ... a large portion of the Manzano Mountains, in central New Mexico.

At one point late Wednesday, one of the CBERS said he thought he recognized a last name from the boy, authorities satd. The boy had previously given his first name as Larry. Police said the last name

appeared to be that of an Albuquerque veterinarian who had a young son named Larry and owned property near the Manzano Mountain community of Chilili. This gave state police reason to check into the matter

more thoroughly But authorities learned the family involved, including the father and his son Larry, was vacationing in Minnesota.

State police had said from the beginning there was a possibility the transmissions might be a

Army Sgt. W. A. Schmidt, who had monitored several of the boy's transmissions, said he didn't feel it was a hoax because the child's "voice was obviously distressed." If it was a hoax, Schmidt said, "It would be the cruelest thing anyone

The world's longest vehicular innel, seven mile Mt. Blanc.



office, but the fair is fun.'

today on burglary charges.

According to Chief of Detectives Tim Qualls, the the coin box.

Further investigation, Qualls said, revealed that the juveniles were involved in

Detectives are continuing to

The arrest of the two juveniles came after the bus



OFF! Over 72,000 readers

#### Mae Scranton

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Mae Scranton, 77, Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at a local rest home.

-Born Dec .- 15, - 1895, at Salmon, she moved with her family to Nevada when she was a child. She was married to James Scranton at Elko, Nev., on Aug. 13, 1913. He died in

- She came to Twin Falls from Elko in 1969 to Live with her daughter.

Survivors include daughter, Mrs. Emily Olabarria, Twin Falls; one Mrs. Emily sister, Myra Coonrod, Sacramento, Calif.; one grandaughter and three greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Elko. Arrange.nents in Twin Falls were under the direction of White Mortuary.

#### Valley **Briefs**

KETCHUM - A potluck dinner and reunion is scheduled for noon Sunday at Odd Fellows Hall, Ketchum, for oldtimers who lived in the community before

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Fair ... Carol Rae and Bernie Goecknes, Wendell, viewing fair displays . . and overheard ... "I should have stayed in the air conditioned

**News Tips** 

733-0931

Carl Blickenstaff drinking

coffee from a pint sized cup .

George Sonnichson painting

house ... Casey Whipple

planning tour with friend

Brenda and Laurie Stockton

feeding large white dog ... Katle Donnettey, Michelle

Dutry and Karen Pettingill

roasting wieners ... Charlotte

and LaDonna McBride going

swimming ... Joan and Denise Grigsby enjoying 4-H club

outing . . . Missy Kauth playing

with friends ... Doris

Robertson working too hard

with no time left for bridge . .

Elaine Hall entertaining

# **Juveniles**

Falls juveniles were in custody

juveniles were arrested about 4 a.in. today after they allegedly ripped a vending machine off the wall of the Greyhound Bus Depot men's room and opened

other pop machine and concession stand thefts.

investigate the extent of the thefts. Qualls said.

station incident, when a bus station employe cornered one of them in the men's room. police reports said.

cuts through the Alps between France and Italy

#### his statutory right to be free allegation the board made "from any conspiracy to public no other charges against deprive him of the equal

Valley Hospitals

Graff.

Union, asks reinstatement to: ISU from the board of

and a full hearing with proper without naming specific

#### Magic Valley Memorial

Elmer

Admitted

Murtaugh: Virginia Watts. Twin Bridges, Mont.; Charles Bagley and Francis Lee, both Jerome: Allen Miller and Mrs. DeLos Thorne, both Wells, Nev. Mrs. Gerald Mallory. Declo: Mrs. R. H. Mitchell, Kimberly; Oriel Randall, Eden: Mrs. Clurie Baggett and Alta Palmer, both Buhl; Mrs. Jack Boyd, Filer, and Frances Armstrong, Ernest Michener, Mrs. Charles Butcher and John Rucker, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Richard Gines, Carl Hofmaster, Vayle Maulden, Mrs. Vernie McClain, James Canine, Walter Dooley, Steven Weigt and Randall Kienzle. all Twin Falls: June Wilson, Filer: Mrs. Fred Legault and son, Rupert; Mrs. Laverne Bernie and son, Buhl: Mrs. Alan Cazeau and Merrilee Bradshaw, both Rimberly; baby girl Landreth, Eden, and Kristine Berreth, Hansen

Births A son was born of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graff, Murtaugh.

#### St. Benedicts

Admitted -Mrs. Ray Copenbarger, all the soybean plant to Europe Jerome: Edgar Chaplin, Alvin Lowry and Mrs. Augusta Dickerson, all Hagerman; Stuart Clark, Carey, and Msi Gary Nelson, Wendell.

Dismisséd Karen Owsley, Hagerman; Mrs. Claude Norman, Jerome; David Ritter, Richfield; Homer Goble, Wendell, and

Births A son was born to Mr. and Ray Copenbarger, Mrs.

Mrs. Birdie Hansen, Buhl.

#### Cassia Memorial

He alleges there was

'conspiracy'' in an intitial

directive to the presdient of

education to conduct an in-

depth evaluation of him

Lyman wrote the chairman

Committee April 16 asking that

circulated about him include a

statement to the effect that

persons supplying any derogatory material should be

prepared to prove any

The board fater contended

that Lyman's letter was

"calculated to interfere with

the orderly, in-depth study it

directed to be made" and

Lyman's suit says that other

interference

therefore terminated him.

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allegations before a court.

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charges against him.

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Admitted

Tom Higgens, Rita, Dorthy Whiting, Mrs. Darwin Jeppson, Gallegos, all Burley

Sherri Pack, all Burley.

Admitted Brian and Terry Smith, Linda Ferkins and Marie Hubsmith all Rupert, and Debbie James, Concord, Calif. Dismissed

Michael Sprenger - and all Rupert;

WE BUY **SELL** and TRADE GUNS

and Rose Murphy, Kristi Christina Judd and Antonio

Dismissed Mrs. Gordon Jensen and daughter, Mrs. Matthews, Christopher, Dahl, Mrs. Rex Gerratt and son and

Births Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Salazar and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cotten, all Burley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Jeppson,

#### Minidoka Memorial

Roxanne Miller, Neyburn; DeAnne Hunter, Araminta Patterson, Christine Kelly, Albion, and Donald Graves, Paul.

A Germul botanist who spent Robert Hess, Benjamin R. Itwo years in Japan in the late Box. Gayle W. Pegram, and 17th century first introduced

REDS TRADING

#### from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rosary will be recited Friday at 8 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Services for in St. Nicholas Catholic Requiem Mass will be

Mary Kimes will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS - Services for H. C. (Red) Thompson will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Twin Falls Memorials may be made to Mortuary Chapel. Final rites in St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Sunset Memorial Park.

> RUPERT - Services for a.m. Friday in the Rupert First Ward LDS Chapel with burial in the Rupert Cemetery

#### Ben Trent

TWIN FALLS - Ben Trent. of the New York Chamber of 73. Twin Falls, died late Wednesday of a sudden illness. Funeral services will be ANTIQUE DEALERS Reach customers for unusual items by announced by Twin Falls advertising in the Classified Section Dial 733'0931 now Mortuary

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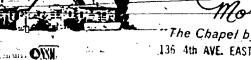
How much cost?

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complete funerals have cost at the White Mortuary during 1972.

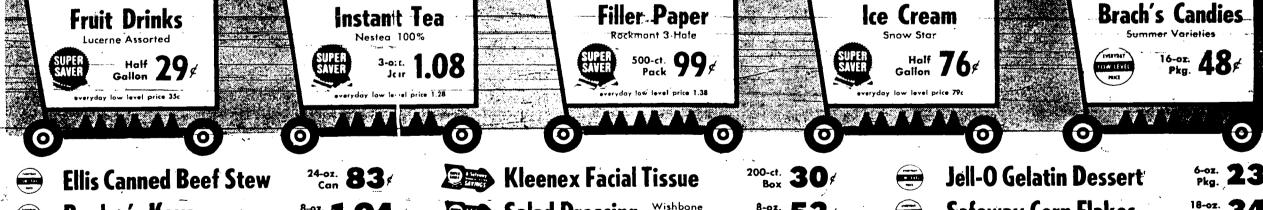




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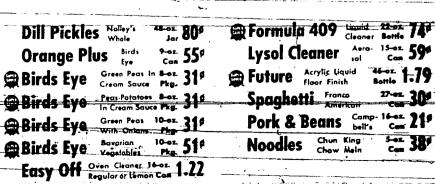














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## As One Sees It

"You go to see a comedy, you don't come out a comedian. You go te an opera, you don't come out a musician. You go to a pornographic movie, you don't come out a

rapist. There is much sense in these words, voiced by a Manhattan sex movie operator in reaction to the Supreme Court's recent obscenity

Also much nonsense.

Of course, you don't go to see a comedy and come out a comedian, or go to the opera and come out a musician. One's objective is not instruction in these arts but entertainment.

But people are changed in some way by everything they experience. To deny this would be to deny the whole basis of learning. Comedies and operas — the great, enduring ones—are not only entertaining but cathartic and ennobling, leaving one with a deeper insight into the human condition.

As for pornography, the fact there is no evidence of anti-social changes in the people who experience it does not mean that it has no effects. Rather than a bad effect, this kind of adult fantasy may have merely a neutral effect or possibly even a beneficial effect (though few would go so far as to claim an ennobling effect).

Most Americans, however, are not ready to accept the idea even that pornography may be a socially neutral factor, as witness the generally approved crackdown on the porno pushers around the country.

Strangely enough, however, especially in the wake of Watergate, no one has questioned the potential influence on society of another kind of fantasy entertainment which Americans

have dieted upon to the point of surfeit in recent years.

This is the espionage-intriguecrime thriller in books, movies and television. The James Bond-Mission: Impossible type of stuff.

Americans — or most of them, one hopes — are shocked by the revelations of Watergate, that high administration officials could condone burglary and spying.

Yet every week for years they were entertained by the exploits of attractive people who not only broke and entered burgled. deceived and impostured as a matter of course, but who did not shrink from kidnaping and administering mind-bending drugs to their targets. All in a good cause.

While committing limited physical violence themselves, they often contrived to have the bad guys knock themselves off as they silently slipped from the scene, another job well done.

The only difference between them and the Watergate gang was that the Mission people could carry out the most complex plan like clockwork, their elaborate electronic gear working without a hitch, while the Watergate boobs couldn't even rig a door latch without being detected.

And how can anyone condemn high-level lying in government when every week he listened with approval as the voice on the selfdestructing tape warned, "In the event that you or any of your agents are apprehended, Mr. Phelps, the secretary will disavow all knowledge."

But that was just fantasy, sheer entertainment, you argue, Still isn't it strange that we ban one kind of fantasy while freely permitting our minds to be polluted with political pornography?

#### **ANDREW TULLY**

## Thurgood: A Shining Example

WASHINGTON - The Wry comment of an old and up the special significance of Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall's refusal last week to order an immediate halt to the U.S.

bombing of Cambodia. "I thought we peacenike could depend on Thurgood," said the friend of Marshall's rejection of a plea from Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and others to vacate a Second Circuit Court of Appeals stay of an injunction which would have banned further bornbing. The remark was said half-jokingly, because the speaker is a liberal, not an anarchist, but it brought Marshall's ruling into reassuring perspective.

For, in fact, the Republic as a lawful entity did discover it. Marshall. Under Supreme could have acted alone and wrote the Constitution.

bench was in recess. That he genuinely liberal friend points did not do so - although he is the Court's foremost liberal was a shining reminder that due process in a government of three equal branches is still

> Congress had ordered the bombing to stop Aug. 15. But. Mr. Holtzman et al had taken the Issue to a U.S. District Judge in New York, who ruled was bom bing unconstitutional and must be, stopped forthwith. The government appealed and won a stay of the decision while it argued the case before the Second Circuit. That was when the plaintiffs turned to Thurgood Marshall...

Marshall's ruling was a civics lession, an example of that restraint implicitly could depend on Thurgood imposed on the judiciary, executive and legislative Court procedures, Marshall branches by the men who

would be improper for him to institution and its decisions whole Supreme Court. He was of the sitting justices. It follows saying there was a clifference that when I sit in my capacity between what he could do and as a circuit justice, I act not for what he should do.

liberal or conservative, should my ultimate authority in these ponder carefully Marshall's matters derives." words. His 12-page opinion This was restraint with a made it clear that he is capital R, especially since sympathetic to the legal Marshall noted that in his view arguments against the the government's case was bombing, particularly the contention that Congress had not provided authority for continued involvement in Cambodia, Indeed, if it were up to him alone Marsh all said he might very well conclude on the merits that continued American military operations in Cambodia are un-

constitutional." Nevertheless, although had a perfectly legial right to act alone, Marshall demurred. "The Supreme Court," he

lifted the stay while the highest Marshall said simply that it wrote, "is a collegial ambitious - -- myself alone but as a surrogate Judges across the land, for the entire court, from which

> weak. Or, as he put it, "Some may greet with considerable skepticism the claim that vital security interests of our country rest on whether the Air Force is permitted to continue bombing for a few more days, particularly in light of (the government's) failure to produce affidavits from any responsible official that such irreparable injury will occur."

But Marshall refused to rush into judgment on those grounds. Unlike some judges, White House aides and

Congress, he would not play speak on a crucial issue for the reflect the views of a majority. God. He would not speak for fundamental issue of the President's war-making powers when the Court 'has ever confronted them before." He was saying the issue was too big for one judge to decide.

Thurgood Marshall has not particularly been . distinguished member of the Supreme Court, perhaps. because of a tendency to interpret the Constitution as a broad social document rather than a precise collection of do's and don'ts. But to this observer, who happens to believe the bornbing was illegal from the start, Marshall gave warm comfort when he declared that "the proper response to an arguably illegal action is not lawlessness by judges charged with interpreting the laws." Law professors please note.



#### JAMES J. KILPATRICK

## Opinion Magazimes: Not In Ballpark

brings a sad letter from William F. Buckley, Jr., writing in his capacity as οť National Review Because every subscriber to National Review has received such letters in the past, and because it is out ofcharacter for Bill to be sad for long, the letter impels no sense of impending doom. But it does prompt a few observations.

Why don't conservatives tend to their wounded? Why does the business community in the matter at hand, exhibit so little sense of business or community? And to extend the lines of inquiry generally, why is it that magazines of opinion, liberal whether conservative, have such difficulty in surviving?

That was the purpose of Bill's letter: survival. His fortnightly magazine, bravely taunched in 1955, has beensinking ever since. In 1971 it lost \$315,000. Last year it lost

\$317,000. My distinguished friend makes the point, in his cheerful way, that the loss in '72 was not really worse than the loss in '71, if proper account is given to inflation; but one is reminded of Nixon's efforts to demonstrate that his deficits wouldn't be so large if only everyone were working. The losses are horrendous.

Thus the letter subscribers. The editor is appealing for pledges of \$300,000 to keep fils magazine afloat another year. I believe he will get it, partly because Bill is Bill, and partly because improbable enterprises often are sustained by faith. "Credo quod habes," as Erasmus once remarked to Thomas More, "et habes." Believe that you have it, and you have it.

Yet these annual fundraising appeals, quite literally touching as they are, cannot provide a solid-answer to the problems that afflict National Review. The same problems,

such liberal journals as New Republic. You don't cure these ills with contributions; you cure them with sudvertising. And advertising — that beautiful, profitable lovely. indispensable advertising — is what they have not got.

Well, they have some advertising. National Review had about 250 pages of paid advertising (as distinguished from house ads) in 1972, and will do maybe 7 to 10 percent better this year. Ne w Republic had 241 pages, which unhappily was down from the 329 pages the year before. Compared to the linage in such magazines as therefore practice a policy of Fortune, The New Yorker, octracism. None of these Playboy and Harper's, this-is answers holds water. not even minor-le ague stuff. The opinion magazines are not

this is so. One answer is that it and literate following, should be s not worth the time and excellent media for particular trouble to an advertising advertisers. Four out of five agency to place, say, \$10,000 subscribers to National Review with nice fat ads.

one may be certain, also afflict worth of advertising in National Review for the \$1,500 commission thus produced. The same time and trouble could be exerted more profitably elsewhere. Another explanation, I am told, is that some advertisers are wary of being identified with the editorial views of a medium; the tenuous line of reasoning is that if a distitter of gin advertises in National Review, which thinks well of Rhodesia, blacks will stop drinking gin, Still a third explanation is that advertising agencies are run by liberals, who just naturally hate National Review, and

It would seem to me that these magazines of opinion. even in the hallpark. these magazines of opinion.

One is indeed to wonder why possessed of intensely loyal

drink whisky; three out of five drink gin. Half of them own two or more cars. Their median income is \$19,000. A four-color back cover is \$2,220 in National Review and \$2,575 in New Republic. The per-render rates are competitive, and under an arrangement between the two magazines, advertisers with delicate sensitivity may buy the same space in both for a 10' percent discount.

My chief concern. understandably, is for Mr. Buckley's blue baby. His magazine is devoted to keeping alive those principles of free enterprise and limited government so dear to the hearts of the business community, Many leaders of that community doubtless will respond to his recent letter with nice fat checks. It would be so much better in every way, if-they would respond



#### MR. SPECTATOR

#### **Sad The Passing**

The fact the Salt Lake Tribune will no longer circulate in these here parts brings back to memory our early reporter days when, at one time, we just happened to be bureau chief for the "Trib" in the largest community of southeastern Idaho.

Looking back, we must admit that those were the days! We can remember when the first teletype was installed in our office, located just a block from the center of town and right across the street from the town daily. (The daily was then known as the Pocatello Tribune, now the Idaho State Journal).

What a thrill! We could sit down at that machine and type our stories direct to the Intermountain Bureau room in Salt Lake. No more dashing to the postoffice in an attempt to make the daily train between Pocatello and Salt Lake City. The news passed between the two towns in an instant and it was much better than the telephone with the chance of a misunderstanding followed by a

we regret the error notice. We were the entire bureau except one day a week a college boy came in to relieve us. But the other six days weekly we covered everything from obituaries, to murders, to feature stories, to police and sheriff stuff, to city council sessions, to conventions, to interviews (including Governor Ross and Senator Borah and Cong. Coffin, who was killed by a rampaging car on the streets of Washington D. C.).

One thing for sure, there were no eight-hour days back then. We arrived at the office at 6 a.m. and we stayed working until all the news was in. A night meeting, for stance, called for a trip back to the office to write it and get it sent out over the wire before we went

Then: of course, there were the real thrills. Like the time we scooped everyone on the death of a young woman who made a parachute jump at an airshow in Pocatello. The scoop so impressed the Tribune's Intermountain Editor that he sent us a check in the amount of \$25 as a bonus. And in those days 25 bucks were really 25 bucks!

Yes, the departure of the old Salt Lake Tribune from this section of Idaho brings back the memories.

#### NOT ONLY PRICES

It isn't only the high price of the food that is hurting — it is the condition of some of it.

On the same day we (Mr. and Mrs. Spectator) purchased items from two grocery stores. That was late in the afternoon. The next day we poured a glass of milk from the first of two two-quart containers we bought. It was so sour it almost turned our stomach. Then in a few minutes we opened a container of cottage cheese. It smelled to the high heavens because it was so spoiled. The milk came from one of the "major" chain stores in our fair city and the cottage cheese of the from one

independents. But, like we said, it ain't just the high price which hurts.

We were elated - and pleased - when Mrs. Spectator took the articles back to the respective stores and, without hesitation, the money was refunded or the food replaced.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE: Marrying a girl for her looks is like buying a house for its paint.





## **ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK** President Nixon, Cox And ITT

WASHINGTON Investigation of the ITT affair special- prosecutor Archibald Cox has advanced so far that some of the incriminating memoranda were in his hands when their existence-was first revealed by Senate Watergate committee.

Moreover, Cox is pressing a reluctant White House to release its secret ITT file. Whether or not that succeeds. Cox has sufficient evidence to seek indictments of high-level figures, including former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. What's more, evidence showing political influence in antibust decisions will come perilously close to President Nixon

Sen. Sam Ervin's Watergate hearings may indeed turn out less important than the special prosecutor's ITT investigation. Whereas senior aides at the White House believe Ervin's threat has subsided, they fear the breadth, intensity and duration of Cox' expanding operation.

Nowhere is the danger to a beleaguered President greater than in Cox's probe of how a government antitrust suit against the merger of the Internatioal Telepone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT) with the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. was blocked. Although Cox is tight-lipped, .. Justice. Department sources believe he is not far from going to the grand jury.

Actually, Coxwas not aware of the March 30, 1972, memorandum by Charles W. Colson, then White House special counsel, unveiled by the Ervin committee last Wednesday, But he was well aware of some, of the incriminating documents listed by Colson. Of six introgovernmental memtwo - and possibly more - are believed in Cox's possession. Seeking more evidence, Cox for weeks privately requested ITT documents held by Fred Fielding, deputy White House

counsel. As in many other requests for papers. White Instead Cox operates on a House special counsel Fred Buzhardt did not say yes or no. but stalled. Frustrated, Cox went public July 27, demanding the Fielding file (which received little attention amid the uproar over White House tape recordings)

In the eyes of White House lawyers. Cox's informal demand for the Fielding file poses fuzzier problems than his subpoena for the celebrated tapes. To flatly refuse the Fielding file would seemingly contradict Mr. Nixon's May 22 pledge not to claim executive privilege "concerning possible criminal conduct."

Consequently, presidential assistant informed us, the Fielding file is not the same as the tapes and no decision has yet been made to claim executive privilege. Contrary to widespread fears, he added, the Fielding file still exists and was not fed to the White House paper shredder.

Although Cox believes the White House tapes may prove inconclusive imperative to prosecution of the Watergate case, the Fielding file may well contain the missing papers described by Colson. Therefore, it could prove critical to the ITT case.

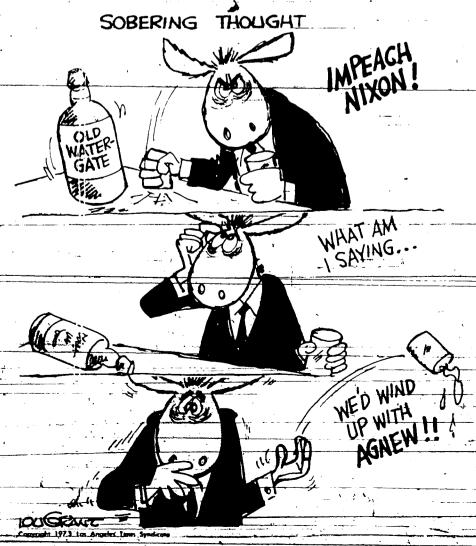
Furthermore, the ITT case, by tracing political influence over antitrust policy to high places in the administration and possibly the Oval Office, poses a threat to Mr. Nixon potentially greater than Watergate.

This partially explains why or ands that Coison warned the White House senior staff, might tie the White House while dismissing the Ervin

to the ITT affair, at least committee as bumbling its partisan onslaught against the President, worries about Aox. Mr. Nixon's top autvisers would have preferred that the special prosecutor limit himself to the narrow confines of Watergate and finish his burn ness quickly. wide horizon: illegal political contributions, political dirty tricks, the Plum bers unit and ITT. He will be around for

Nor is there much chance Cox will resign because of White House non-cooperation ("It will take a crowbar to pry Archie out of here." says a friend). Thus, hot-headed middle-level aides at the White House threaten that the even if that also means firing and is demanding still more his sponsor, Atty. Gen. Elliot fully justifies that unease Richardson.

Senior presidential aides result such wild talk. Cox is too dangerous to be dispensed with by simply sacking him. But they are deeply uneasy as the crewcut professor from Harvard pokes into hidden corners of the Nixon White House. The fact that he now President may have to fire Cox has secret papers about ITT



(c) Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — President Nixon had begun to turn away from Vice President Agnew well before the news broke publicly that Agnew was under far-reaching oriminal investigation.

Many details of the puzzling estrangement, which began sometime in late May, shortly

By JOSEPH KRAFT

Cambodia presents in stark terms a question

that should have been pressed years ago: Does

it really matter whether Cambodia goes

Not very much is the short answer. Certainly

Southeast Asia, threaten nobody. By all

accounts the present regime of President Lon

Even if a Communist regime did take over,

which is by no means certain, it would be

divided in character. A part of the current

insurgency is loyal to the North Vietnamese

Communists in Hanoi. Another part Is

with the former ruler - Prince Sihanouk, who is

backed by Communist China. The Russians also

What happens in Cambodia, however, does

have a bearing on South Vietnam. In the past

the North Vietnamese have used the eastern part of Cambodia as a base for their efforts to

knock over the Saigon government. It was to

curtail these efforts that the United States

began secret bombing of Cambodia in 1969 and

then, after the unseating of Prince Sihanouk,

The Communists have regained all of eastern

Cambodia in subsequent fighting, and Hanoi

now seems to have no trouble supplying its

troops in South Vietnam through the Cambodian

territory they already control. So gaining all of

Cambodia would only marginally improve a

supply task the North Vietnamese already seem

to have well in hand.

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South Vietnam is preparing for

its first national elections since

the cease-fire agreement was

signed last January.

not been implemented.

be elected Aug. 26.

Under it, half of the Senate will

But there is a new twist to an

old political situation here.

Using a wartime decree power,

Thieu has wiped out some two

dozen old political parties. In

their place is one government

party, the Dan Chu or

Democracy Party and two

weak opposition coalitions.

Neither of the coalitions is

running a state of candidates

for the Senate, so the election

will not be very competitive.

Party slate there is a semi-

official slate headed by former

foreign minister Tran Van

Besides the Democracy

Vietcong

SAIGON - An apathetic

undertook the Cambodian incursion of 1970.

have some assets in the country. -----

Nol is unloved and incompetent.

Communist?

The melting of government authority in

promised to give his Vice President a bigger piece of the White House action, are into Agnew's eyes. lacking,

was never able to dispel Nixon's doubts about the Vice President's loyalty to the administration. White House aides tell of a recent cabinet

US bombing policy

meeting at which Nixon known. lectured on the subject of. It is known that a chill

But there is indication Agnew -- advance that Agnew would administration, adding measurably to Nixon's Watergate problems, is not

loyalty while looking squarely developed between the President's and Vice Whether Nixon knew well in President's offices almost overnight and that Agnew has become another lately found himself adrift, out embarrassment to the of the mainstream of the Nixon administration.

> Reports that Agnew has become the target of a criminal vesigation in Baltimo accepted by the White House Tuesday without comment and without even a perfunctory vote of confidence, despite Agnew's insistence that he is innocent of wrongdoing.

On Monday,a few hours before the appearance of the first news reports of the investigation of Agnew, Nixon took a long drive up to Camp David, his Maryland mountain retreat, where he spent the

frequently seeks such seclusion in vestigation, allegedly when he is faced with a involving possible bribery, particularly serious problem extertion and tax fraud or decision.

When Nixon returned to the

White House Tuesday morning. his spokesmen adopted a strangely non-communicative stance, refusing to acknowledge anything about Vice President's the oredicament, and, perhaps significantly, refusing to voice even routine confidence in the Vice President.

"We're not going to have a atement at this time," said: Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, with a finality that indicated the depth of White House concern.

Agnew received a letter last week from the U.S. District attorney in Baltimore, notifying him that he was the night virtually alone. Nixon subject of a criminal

A Baltimore grand jury has been probing kickbacks in Baltimore county engineering contacts, among other things. The district attorney's investigation, which has not yet been presented to the grand jury, reportedly is delving as lar-back as the 1900's, when Agnew was a Baltimore County executive and later Maryland governor.

Agnew said in a statement that he is "innocent of any wrongdoing" and "confident innocence will be

Nixon, it was learned, was briefed on the scope of the Agnew investigation late last

#### McGovern campaign eyed

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - The FBI has made an inquiry into Sen. George McGovern's 1972 campaign expenditures in Connecticut at the request of Watergate prosecutor Archibald

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Cox asked the FBI in New Haven to check campaign records at the secretary of state's office in Hartford to verify an allegation by a private citizen "not connected with Watergate."

Cox's Washington office declined to provide details on the allegation or who made it.

Agents spent Monday and Tuesday examining the financial records, Herbert D. Clough, assistant special agent in charge of the FRI in New Haven, said Tuesday.

Cox was appointed by President Nixon to investigate the criminal aspects of the Watergate bugging scandal.

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## Military salaries soar

WASHINGTON - The cost to the taxpayer of the "average soldier" doubled between 1950 and 1968 - and then nearly doubled again in the first four years of the Nixon administration.

In 1950, the cost to support the average member of the the military man's pay, but

according to a special study by the staff of the Senate Armed Sérvice Committee.

That figure rose to \$6.619 in 1968 and then jumped to \$12,448 in the current fiscal year, the study showed.

The staff figured in not only

special pay for flight and combat duty and housing and, subsistance allowances:

Military pay has risen sharply for two reasons, Onehas been Congressional effort to bring military pay, which had lagged behind civilian and other

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in Cambodia hit A more serious difficulty might the psychological reaction in South Vietnam. The government and army of President Nguyen Van Thieu might, seeing the Communists take over in Cambodia, begin to come apart in a way that would make it possible for the Hanoi leaders to

realize their dream of uniting Vietnam.

But this country has already done more than not enough to justify the administration's stand by its commitments to Saigon. It has murderous bombing policy with its inevitable provided President Thieu with an army, navy erosion of public faith in the integrity of the and air force fit for a major country. It has American government. presented him with a Communist world that is By itself Cambodia is unimportant. The country is almost entirely undeveloped, and its divided diplomatically. If the Thieu government cannot stand on its own two feet. six million people, the most peaceable in

the blame cannot be placed on the United

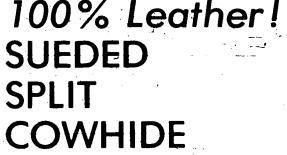
To be sure, the personal prestige of President Nixon and his two closest foreign policy aides -Henry Kissinger and Gen. Alexander Haig - is still deeply engaged in Southeast Asia. They have claimed "peace with honor" and ascribed it to their supposed skill in using bombing for indigenous to Cambodia, and seems to have ties diplomatic objectives...

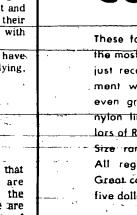
In fact, the record does not support these claims. Militarily, the bombing has been a failure. It has not stopped the slow collapse of the Cambodian regime. As recent tragedies have made plain; it has brought death to thousands of innocent persons and destruction to what used to be a lovely country.

Diplomatically, the President and his men had a good chance to settle about two years ago. At that time, with U.S. forces still in Vietnam, this country could have cut a deal with Prince Sihanouk for the return of a more or less neutral regime in Phnom Penh. But the President and his aides elected to hold firm. Because of their inability to give, they now have to deal with almost no cards in their hand.

Worst of all, Mr. Nixon and his men havebased their policy on deception, not to say lying,

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will then dominate the Senate. The agreement's provisions Up to now the Senate has been for cooperation between the the one last element of Saigon government and the government which has retained enough independence on deciding Vietnam's political future have to cause Thieu occasional trouble. Both the lower house In this stalemate, President of the National Assembly and the judiciary have long since Nguyen Van Thieu is going ahead with the nation's been tamed by the presidential existing election schedule.

Lam. The government has

encouraged the opposition to

provide the appearance of a

contest but without success.

Thieu's Democracy Party

Viet vote set

The Democracy Party has been built in the last half vet more out of a vacuum than on the corpses of former political parties

Nguyen Van Ngai, a party official, said in an interviewthat the party now had 800,000\_ members. This is far more than all the old parties could claim together.

Old politicians in the opposition lack influence, he said. They are "now seeking excuses for their weakness," in order to justify failure to enter Senate elections.

Ngai denied Vietnamese sources and diplomats insist is true: that government officials are required to work for the Democracy Party. There are well authenticated reports of officials being transferred for failing to produce enthusiastic enough political results.

For Thieu there seems to be little distinction between the interests of the nation and those of the party. This is justified as necessary to build anti-Communist strength, It is a viewpoint with which many senior Americans here are sympathetic.

They explain that South Vietnam needs a strong political force to reist the Vietcong in the present twilight







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## US airplanes bomb near

## Phnom Penh

American B52s and F111 bombers bombed on two sides of Phnom Penh today in the most intensive strikes in a month, and the big B52s made a rare daylight strike against insurgents menacing government defense lines nine miles from Phnom Penh.

Ground fighting was reported light around the capital today, but field reports said hard pressed government troops northeast of Saigon had withdrawn from two towns and were falling back on Skoun, a highway center 35 miles northeast of the capital.

The U.S. Embassy denied that American aircraft were involved in a third bombing mistake Sunday which killed between 11 and 15 nersons at the village of Veal Sbov, five miles south of the capital, and implied that this mistake was made by the Cambodian air

There were no U.S. air strikes within a 1,000 yards of the area," an authoritative embassy source said. "There were, however; four (Cambodian) T28 sorties."

Field reporters said heavy American air strikes were placed south and west of Phnom Penh, including the rare daylight B52 strike 1,000 yards from government front lines at Prek Ho. where the government's southern defense peruneter is located nine miles south of Phnom Penh.

Authorative military sources said that in the norther provincial areas, government troops along high Highways 6 and 7 were withdrawing towards the city of Skoun after abandoning the towns of Tang Kouk on Highway 6 and from Prey Totung on Highway 7. Troops from both places were reported to have reached Skoun, were helicopters were evacuating wounded back to Phnom Penh, the sources said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman denied the Veal Sbov bombing after an investigation to see whether American planes had made their third fatal error in a week. Earlier mistake bombings killed or wounded more than 400 Cambodian soldiers

Today's heavy bombing followed a disclosure Wednesday in Washington by Pentagon spokesman Lt. Gen. Daniel James Jr. that the Air Force Tuesday flew the highest number of raids in four weeks against Cambodian rebel; strongholds.

James implied that about 50 bombing sorties, one mission by one plane, were flown in response to the "increased threat" posed by rebel troops threatening Phnom Penh. Bombing runs in the country in recent weeks have averaged 40



Cambodian bomb victims await ambulances

# Agnew influence

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A saying Agnew received the President Spiro T. Agnew contacted a "close associate" influence to stop the inquiry, the Washington Post reported

Quoting "informed sources," the newspaper identified the contractor as Lester Matz, a Baltimore County consulting engineer. It did not identify the "close associate.

The Post said Matz reportedly told the intermediary that the continuing federal inquiry was bound to affect Agnew and that it should be stopped. It said he did not, however, threaten to supply information about Agnew to federal investigators if the probe continued.

The Post also said it was not clear whether the intermediary passed the information along to Agnew in precisely the same form. It quoted one source as

Maryland contractor under message but declined to take investigation along with Vice any action.

Agnew was asked during his naws conference Wednesday of Agnew's this year to urge whether anyone either directly that the Vice President use his or indirectly threatened to drag you into this unless you helped to kill the Baltimore Countyinvestigation.

> Agnew answered: "I am not going to respond to that question at this time because it is premature for me to make such judgements. If you say with a direct contact to me, I would say no. I don't want to make any assertions in a matter this sensitive that I am absolutely not sure are accurate, and I am not going to foreclose the possibility that such things may have happened. Neither am I going to assert at this moment that they did.''

"Did anyone ask you to kill the investigation in Baltimore County?" Agnew was asked.

"No, no one asked me to do it." he replied.

#### Investigation attorney former Spiro friend

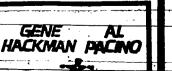
BALTIMORE (UPI) = The glossy color photograph on the office wall is inscribed, "with Criminal Injuries Compenbest wishes to George Beall-a very able U.S. attorney," It is signed "Spiro T. Agnew.

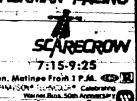
Beall, 35, is the federal attorney heading the investigation into allegations of Maryland kickback scandal that has led to Vice President Agnew being notified he is a target of the probe.

This is a matter of some irony-Republicans Beall and

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Beall to the Maryland State

sation Board.

Beall, the brother of Maryland's Republican U.S. Sen. J. Glenn Beall Jr., was appointed by President Nixon to the office of U.S. district attorney in 1970.

\_ Jail industrial area. Police said the trusties gouging through three lime soaked graves Wednesday night unearthed the bodies of eight young men apparently the victim of a 'perverted, sadistic clown' who sexually

Houston police uncover

them in a boat shed during the collapsed as the inmates pulled them out.

Police said they expected to find more bodies in the muggy said. 'It's just grisly. It's like Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, led police to the scene Wednesday

after he said he shot and killed Dean Corll, 33, at the man's suburban Pasadena home to prevent him from sexually assaulting and killing him and two companions. Corll is uspected of the mass killings. Henley said the four had a party and sniffed acrylics out

while sitting handcuffed in a Police believed the victims patrol ear near where the inmates were digging up the remains. "He said he was going to kill us all, but first he side, a distance of 15 miles: "I talked to him and told him

who spent 6-12 hours digging in the boat shed, said he once dently he tried to cover up the worked for a coroner but had

We're going to check into his Pasadena back yard too." The graves were discovered in one of 20 boat stalls in the Lshaped shed in a remote, semi-18-year-old kids-just taking

-prejudged

eight murder victims bodies were buried beneath six feet of dirt and lime and the stench was not noticeable until the digging was well

underway Four bodies were wrapped in cellophane bags and the others in bags that deteriorated and

"I'm not going back in here," inmate Bermy-Burch

One of the bodies is believed to be that of a boy missing since 1971. He was 13 years old when he disappeared. A bicycle, matching the one owned by the missing boy, was found leaning against the boat shed, kept by owners who didn't plan

This is one of those bizarre sex deals," Mullican said. 'Apparently he has been doing this for quite some time."

a board in the home.

never seen anything this bad.

"There's no telling how long some of them had been inthere," he said. "It's pretty grisly when you dig up a 14 and

Ending its 96th annual pressed convention Wednesday, the association's Assembly and its House of Delegates each adopted a resolution calling for prompt and vigorous disciplinary investigations and appropriate action" by state bars against attorneys who may have violated ethical standards in connection with Watergate.

Only state bars are author-

The 318-member ABA House approved the resolution by taking place right now,'

In the Assembly, Joe W

picking up chunks of beef."

them out by their skulls, arms

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where drydocked boats were to use them for several months.

were murdered in Pasadena, on Houston's southeast side, and the bodies carried to the boat shed on the southwest

Henley told police he, a 15year-old girl and a 20-year-old man were at the Pasadena home when Corll allegedly tried to force Henley to commit an unnatural sex act with the girl. -Corll, according to Henley, planned to sexually molest the man, who with the teen-age girl, was tied naked to

Burch, one of the jail trusties

## sought in inquiry Disciplinary action planned for lawyers

(ABA) has called on state bar lawyers involved in the Watergate affair.

molested them and buried

"He woke us up and was

Henley told reporters

tying us up and handcuffing

was going to have his fun.

would do the killing if he

Henley said he was released

would let me up and let me go.''

and soon grabbed Corll's .22-

caliber pistol and shot him. He

called police and told them of

Corll's alleged sexual attacks

"At first it was just this guy's

word," Pasadena detective David Mullican said. "Then we

started out and found eight

"A guy like this is a

perverted, sadistic clown. Evi-

activity by burying them.

and burial ground.

last two years.

boat shed today

of a bag.

ABA members who have figured prominently in the investigation of the Senate Watergate committee include John W. Dean III, Herbert W. Kalmbach, Richard Kleindienst, Charles W. Colson, Egil Krogh Jr., Robert Mardian and John N

Mitchell. ized to discipline lawyers, after giving them hearings. But the association is creating a special advisory commission to assist state bars in their disciplinary work.

voice vote with only Robert Beressord of Seattle, Wash., objecting. He urged ABA not to join the vast political overkill contending that state disciplinary committees were capable of handling the situation.

Henry of Pulaski, Tenn., who

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The introduced the original resolu-American Bar Association tion, said, the legal profession groups to investigate, and of the learned profeSIONS." possibly discipline. The original resolution was

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## Agnew bribe said 'hoax'

local prosecutor to whom Vice eliminated by 1968 under President Agnew once reported. a bribe attempt said it was "a hoax" and "political tom- Agnew never revealed the reported today.

At his press conference charges were "baloney. Wednesday, Agnew said he was offered a bribe : many years ago," although he didn't remember the details. He said he delayed reporting it because "I was very inexperienced and quite uninformed about such matters at the time.

Agnew said it occurred before bribes." ame county executive of Baltimore County, but Frank H. Newell, former county state's attorney, said it was during the 1966 Moryland gubernatorial campaign, four years after Agnew was elected executive.

Newell said Agnew, in August of 1986, told film he was offered , is involved or just keep your \$200,000 in campaign contributions if he, as governor, would help prolong the life of slot machines in the four counties

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The from which they were to be previous legislation

Newell said Wednesday that foolery," the Washington Post names of the alleged bribers, and that he told Agnew his He refused to tell me

had offered him the bribe," Newell was quoted as saying. 'His explanation was that he didn't want a lot of innocent people to get hurt. I asked him how innocent could people be who went around offering him

The Post reported: "Newell said that he came to the conclusion after talking to Agnew and his personal attorrey, George W. White Jr., that Agnew's allegation was 'a hoax, political tomfoolery. He said he told Agnew 'either tell me who mouth shut during the rest of the chrophign about this. Agness he said never mentioned the alleged bribe again

Agnew won the GOP primary month later and was elected newspaper reports that he was offered a similar bribe

governor in November, 1966, over Democrat George P. Mahoney Mahoney had denied

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## Sovie writer ousted

Soviet Writers Union confirmed today that novelist Vladimir Maximov, author of "Seven Days of Creation," has been expelled from the writers union on grounds his work is anti-Soviet and anti-socialist.

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Literary Gazette, the official newspaper of the writers union, said Maximov was expelled after he refused to appear at a hearing before the union secretariat. Maximov sent word that "he is suffering from a sickness connected with a mental disorder," the newspaper said.

Several Western newspapers reported last month that Maximov had been expelled, and some expressed concern that he might be confined to a mental hospital as other Soviet dissidents have been.

Literary Gazette did not say what had become of Maximov,... but it denied reports that only members of the writers union are allowed to publish their works in the Soviet Union. "Even small children won't believe that," it said.

Literary Gazette said Maximov was expelled "because he had embarked on a path of hostile ideological activity." It said he allowed two anti-Soviet publishing houses, Grainy and Posev, to publish his novel "Seven Days of Creation."

The newspaper said "Seven Days of Creation" had previously been judged by the writers union to be anti-Soviet and anti-socialist After his book was rejected, it said, Maximov gave the manuscript of a subsequent novel, "Quarantine," to his sister Samsonova...

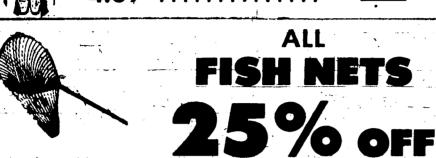
She emigrated with her husband to Israel and the book was later published by Possev. the newspaper said.

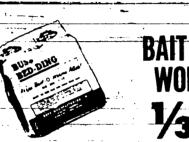
It was then that the writters union decided to expel Maximov, it said.

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## Comedian

## to fast in jail

WASHINGTON (UPL)... Comedian Dick Gregory and three others persons, arrested Tuesday after kneeling and praying at the White House, spent the night in jail after failing to post bond.

Gregory, the black comedian who has been fasting for 28 months in protesting of American involvement in southeast Asia, said he would begin a "total fast" in jail.

"I will begin a total fast, taking neither juices water. My action is one of hope, it is motivated by love," Gregory said in a statement.

The four bring to 72 the number of persons arrested at the White House since July 6 in a continuing protest against, the American bombing of 🤝 Cambodia.

The other three arrested Tuesday were identified as Michele M. Timmins, 36, and Michael DeGregory, 24, both of New York City, and George L. Scheper, '84, of Baltimore. All were charged with unlawful

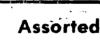
## Court upholds ad ban

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) The state Supreme Court today upheld a ban on newspaper help wanted ads that separate jobs for men and women.

The court's 20 ruling said the "male help wanted" and "female help wanted" ads discriminate against women in violation of state law.

The ban on separate ads proposed by the state Division of Civil Rights in 1972 was challenged by the Trenton Times Corp. and the Passaid Daily News as "unreasonable, arbitrary and burdensome."

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Sentenced to 18 years for

manslaughter in 1967, the 23year-old Hunter was granted a parole by the state Pardon and Parole Board Wednesday because of his prison record not his buxing prowess

As soon as he was released? Hunter went to the bank withdrew money received from televisión documentary on him and headed for his native Charleston to see his mother.

"I feel I am a much better man today," he said. "I feel as though I have paid my debt to socjety and am going to prove to society that I am not only a boxer but a good citizeft." Hunter won an AAU cham-

pionship and bested a Marine" Corps champion after being introduced to boxing in the prison recreation program.

The 5-foot-2, 112-pound flywight went to Cali, Colombia, companied by a correctional officer as part of the prison

habilitation program.

He won the bronze medal and was touted as a possible member of the U.S. Olympic Doxing team in 1972 but was defeated by a 17-year-old high school student in the trials at Fort Worth, Tex.

Now he has job offers from the training camps of Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali but als not made up his mind whether to take them. In the meantime, he will work for a lumbia construction firm...

## <del>Canada</del> **B**usiness *booms*

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI)

Detroit consumers are pushing Their shopping carts across the anadian border to escape high beef prices in packs outnumbering the meatless days of World

Retailers at the Windsor City market, a block-long arehouse with dozens of lling stalls, said most of their customers were American conumers seeking refuge from .S. supermarkets in Canada, here there is no price freeze... "I know about 80 per cent of

by customers have been mericans this week," said Lorenx Dettlinger, owner of the Vienna Meat Market. "I really on't know why they're here, But I know we've got attractive -prices and attractive meat and e sell a lot. I hope some of hem remember my service when this shortage is over

Dettlinger said his business as doubled since Saturday ecause many consumers were Toarding meat.

"I remember this same thing Ifter the war in Europe," he Said: "You took everything -you could get."

Harry Katzman, who has wred Harry's Meat Market for 12 years said this week's traffic was only comparable to the ost-war days when food ationing was not as extensive in Canada as in the United States

Americans are allowed to Pring \$10 worth of meat Chrough customs duty-free ...

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Clash with deputies

AN UNIDENTIFIED United Farm Workers supporter sits bloodled on the ground after a clash between pickets and sheriff deputies af the Gulmarra Vineyards in Lamont, Callf.

## Trial lasts over 1 year

Esther Simonoff, a retired bookkeeper in her mid 50s, had never served on a jury in her life but her first time out was a dilly apparently the longest jury trial in the history of American jurisprudence.

Mrs. Simonoff was one of 14 jurors who sat for one year and two weeks hearing a negligence suit against Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co. and three of its employes in a 1972 tunnel explosion that took the lives of 17 men

"I had never even been in a courtroom before," said Mrs. Simonoff "But I was among

DETROIT (UPI) - Striking

workers in the second day of a

wildcat walkout at a key

Chrysler Corp. plant said today

trying to take credit for the

Picketing workers said Dou-

glas A. Fraser, the UAW vice

president in charge of the

Chrysler Department, had been misled by leaflets handed out at

the plant gates into thinking\_

The mimeographed leaflefts

revolutionaries were behind the

called on "workers and op-

pressed people of the world" to

labor dispute.

walkout.

'revoltuionaries'' whose aim is control of the auto plants were

the first panel of 12 and I've been here ever since July 24 of last year. "It was a tremendous ex-

perience, very enlightening. But would I like to do it again? No! The last five weeks Mrs.

Simonoff, who says she hopes her husband and 30-year-old daughter can get accustomed 'again to having her home, was locked up nightly with the other Jurors on the overn liner Queen Mary, now a floating hotel at ong Beach

" We knew we were setting a record," says Mrs. Simonoff. The longest previous jury trial

Strike into 2nd day

our chains and we have the

whole world to gain," said the

Unlike a dispute two weeks

ago at the company's Jefferson

Avenue Assembly Plant,

Chrysler management refused

to discuss the workers griev-

ances until they return to their

jobs. In the dispute two weeks

ago Chrysler bargained directly

with two workers and granted

their demand that a foreman be

More than 1,400 workers were

involved in the dispute at the

manufacturing facility whose

parts are needed in almost all

of Chrysler's operations. A

leaflet

We have nothing to lose but

ease which went on for eight and a half months. We talked about it often and the fact they the Manson jurors) weresequestered most the entire

Lockheed and two employesproject manager Loren Sayagë and safety engineer Otha G. Ree were convicted by the jury 13 days ago on 54 counts. Lockheed and Savage were foundguilty of gross negligence in the miners' deaths, and violations of industrial safety laws, all misdenfeanors.

But the jury was still. deadlocked then on 16 charges

continued shutdown could trig-

ger layoffs in other plants

beginning early next week, a

in this plant without anyone

said one picketing worker. "We

these other cats ever showed

tively choking off production of

torsion bars and other basis

parts needed to continue

manufacturing at Chrysler

coming in and giving us more,"

'We've got enough problems

Chrysler spokesman said

against Ree, and was sent back continue deliberating. Wednesday afternoon the jurors disposed of the last of 92 counts they considered in the complex and technical case, acquittng Ree' on leight and remaining deadlocked on the other eight, using a mustrial

After the final verdicts, Municipal Court Judge George Trammell III permitted reporters. TV and still cameramen and other gowsmen with tape recorders to record the historic

 □ I have never seen a happier. group of people in my life," Transmell told the grinning jurors - five men, seven women and two women alternates.

So far as I know, this is the longest jury trial in the history .of American jurisprudence. You have conducted yourselves above and beyond the call of

rick B. Dent Wednesday made cents to 80 cents. the unsurprising prediction that -Meat sellers in Windsor.

prices will go up before they It is likely there will be an increase in costs" under the new administration economic. plan, he told reporters. Prices will be "determined in large part by demand" under the Phase 4 program., Americans this week," said one

"Beef will be coming in full volume by Sept. 12 (when the butcher. current freeze on its cost is lifted)," he said. "Whether the consumer pays more or less for beef Sept. 12 depends on one hand on supplies and demand on the other.

Meanwhile, the nation's meat producers continued to hold back cattle that otherwise would have been rushed to market. In Texas, at least 1,000 butchers have been forced to work less hours or give up their jobs entirely in recent months, union spokesmen said.

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The price of wheat climbed to necord highs and bakers screamed. Farmers, however, were happy when the price of wheat for delivery in September reached \$4.43-12 a bushel in Minneapolis. On the Chicago Board of Trade, wheat for September delivery was priced at \$4.24 a bushel.

In New York, where the cost of bread went up by one to four cents, the city's food buyer said he is studying the possibility of getting beef "on the hoof"

PurchaseCommissionerMarvin Gersten's comment came after the third straight week that no supplier offered to handle the city's meat business. He said the last time the city bought its meat directly from producers and contracted for was its slaughter and process ing was during World War II.

In other developments: -Harvey Nathan, a butcher shop owner, asked a federal judge for a preliminary injunction to force the Cost of Living Concil to lift the price celling. on meat. Nathan, of Shillington, Pa, said the price freeze is making him lose about \$6,000 a

-In New York, a company

large office buildings raised the Commerce Secretary Fredeprice of sandwiches from 70

Official predicts

higher food costs

Ont., just over the border from Michigan, reported U.S. shoppers crossing into Canada to buy beef in larger numbers than have been seen since the meatless days of World War II. "I know about 80 per cent of my customers have been

The George A. Hormel Co. said it is closing down its beef operations at Austin, Minn, its home plant, because of "the company's inability to recover costs" under the beef price freeze. Herbinger Meats of Covington, Ky., asked some employes to take next year's vacations this year in an effort to avoid layoffs.

John Trotman, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, said the price ceiling has created a "chaotic situation," one that can potentially result in "the shortage in the country's history, while at the same times we have record numbers of

-In Birmingham, Ala., City Councilman Russell Yarbrough said a joking suggestion that city dwellers be permitted to keep chickens in their yards ought to be taken more seriously. "I've gotten a lot of calls this morning, especially from elderly people who want to raise chickens," he said.

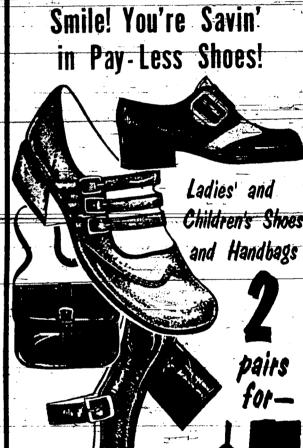
The cook at a boarding school in Milan, Italy, explained that the soaring cost of beef forced him to substitute whatever he could in the daily stew. Police were not impressed with the excuse and charged him with mistreating an animal.

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## Character recreated by TF youth

K. R. Arrington, Twin Falls, spends parts of each weekday on the salt flats of Promontory Point near Brigham City, Utah, quoting the lines of T. C. Durrant:

Durrant represented the Union Pacific Railroad at the driving of the Golden Spike May 10, 1869.

Arrington is a senior majoring in theater at Utah State University. Along with other USU students, he reenacts the driving of the golden spike eight times each weekday for the benefit of tourists who have found their way through the barren desert of northern Utah in search of this important piece American history.

Another crew takes over on weekends.

Between re-enactments, the actors take turns staying in the newly built visitor center answering questions "We've each studied the character we play carefully and are prepared to fill in many details about the building of the railroad and driving of the last spike," Richard explained.

"Although T. C. Durrant was the vice president of UPRR, history shows him as the driving force behind the development of the railroad. That's why he was present for Richard linkup,"

LOGAN, Utah - Richard explained. Another cast Arrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. member quickly countered that T. C. was a "slimey snake.

Apparently the railroad official enjoyed the "spirits" and stories of driving the last spike recall how an official missed the spike head and someone else finished the job. "That was old T.C." Richard admitted.
While not performing, the

theater crew tries to keep cool and entertained in a trailer provided by the park service. "We play a lot of gin rummy, sleep, argue and study our parts," he said. "It's quite an experience in human relations.

"I enjoy talking to the tourists. They seem to be mainly from the East and Europe." With a slight hint of sarcasm he added that some tourists had approached them after a performance to suggest that the flag pole be removed because "It isn't period." Or, move the engines closer together - "I can't get them both in my rangefinder."

Richard isn't a newcomer to show biz. He has performed in high school productions and since coming to USU has appeared in "Oliver," "Wolpone," "Of Mice and Oliver. Men,21 "1776", and "Brown Pelican."

The re-enactments will continue daily beginning at 10 a.m. through Labor Day, Sept.

## Agnew political plans in doubt

(c) Washington Star-News WASHINGTON - "It's just one thing on top of another.' said Republican national chairman George Bush, -to-discuss details of the acknowledging that in the midst of the Watergate scandal, the disclosure that Vice President Agnew was under investigation 'damn sure doesn't help.

Bush said he had no inkling that Agnew was involved in the federal grand jury probe and that he planned to "stay loose and see what the facts are.'

consensus of Republicans contacted was that the adverse publicity, eyen if no criminal indictmentscome out of the investigation, can only be harmful to the party, and that it will severely damage, if not kill, Agnew's chances for the presidency in

he has made no decision about seeking the Republican nemination in 1976 but persons closely associated wih him have said it was nearly 100 per cent certain that he would.

The vice president has made no statement on the investigation except to say that he is innocent of any wrongdoing and he is confident his innocence will be aftirmed. Nor has he indicated whether the investigation is having any effect on his political plans.

His press secretary J. Marsh Thomson, described him Tuesday as calm and confident and saft Agnew does not intend investigation publicly.

Agnew has been considered the frontrunner for the Republican nomination.

Ironically, Agnew had been relatively unscathed by the pervasive Watergate scandal.

Associates ≤aid that the investigation would not particularly put a crimp in Agnew's political style because he hadn't begun to gear up for the 1976 race. Agnew has said he wouldn't make up his mind. whether to run until after the \_1974 congressional elections.

investigation involving allegations of bribery, extortion and tax fraud - comes at a time, however, when there have been Agnew has maintained that reports that President Nixon has considered a wider role in the administration for the vipresident

Agnew was hopeful of getting more exposure in foreign affairs and of getting involved in the planning of domestic

Richard L. Herman, Republican national committeeman from Nebraska who headed the arrangements committee for the 1972 convention, called the Agnew development "harmful".

#### Women join NY as state troopers

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Five women will be sitting alongside 125 men in classes prospective New York State troopersinSeptember-thefirst distall recruits in the 56-year history of the force.

Alighieri, 27, Tuesday filed a complaint with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, charging she applied for a job as a state trooper and was not even allowed to take a test.

New York State Police Superintendent William E. Kirwan announced Tuesday that five women were among the candidates accepted for basic training at the State Police

Describing it as a "tremendously progressive move," Kirwan said the women, if they complete the 16-week course, would be assigned the "normal duties" of their male counter-

"Going to an Attica prison or on a manhunt search, these would be the only exceptions to the rule," Kirwan said.

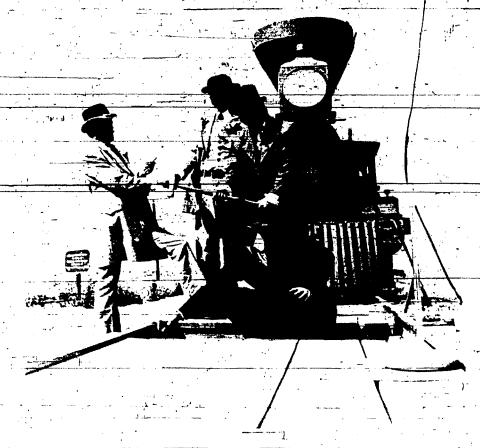
He smiled. "One of my

problems is how many pairs of pantyhose does one wear in the But in Boston, Jo Ann course of a year? I suppose we'll have to issue some at least," Kirwan said.

He said the women graduates of the academy will be assigned. to Troop G at Loudonville and watched closely to answer "many questions regarding the ultimate role of the female

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## suspect

WITHERBEE, N.Y. (UPI) -State police, already outmaneuvered several times by suspected slayer Robert F. Garrow Sr., imposed strict limits today on information released to the news media as their 11-day manhunt focused on the northern Adirondacks hamlet of Witherbee.

The hunt for Garrow, a 37year-old Syracuse bakery worker accused of stabbing a young camper to death July 29 near the symmer resort of Speculator, shifted to Essex County Tuesday after a car stolen near Speculator, 60 miles southwest of here, was found abandoned in the town of

After troopers learned that



Tiein Fälls, Idalio

Garrow had visited the homes of two relatives in the area Monday night or early Tuesday, they posted guards at a number of locations, rushed up to 100 troopers and conservation officers in on a search and set up more than a dozen roadblocks in the county.

Major Donald Ambler, the Troop B commander, ordered that only he would be allowed

to discuss the investigation with reporters.

We have to operate under the assumption that he has been reading the newspapers listening to radio and watching the T-V," Ambler said.

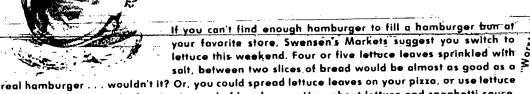
The possibility that he has left the area is ever present, an official statement from the troopers said.



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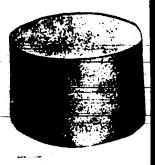
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Remodeling bids okayed

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls bids totalling over \$150,000 Wednesday for jail remodeling and other improvements of county structures.

The \* commissioners approved an Arrington Bros. Construction bid for \$82,689.50 for the remodeling of the fourth floor jail at the courthouse. The construction of two separate 12-person juvenile cells and a secure living area for a 24-hour. a day guard is called for in the

Work will also include the installation of a fire escape from the fourth floor to the ground. Construction will begin within a week, and is expected to be completed in 90 working days pending the receipt of needed supplies.

warded a bid for \$69,200 to Max Stuart.Co., Twin Falls, for exterior cleaning at the courthouse, old hospital and old nursing home owned by the county.

An apparent lower bid, submitted by Busy Bee Painting Service, Salt Lake City, was rejected on the advice of county prosecutor Robert W. Galley, who told the commissioners it contained no maximum confirmed figure.

The commissioners went into executive session to discuss the Busy Bee proposal, meeting with Galley, county clerk Harold Lancaster and Lloyd Webb, a Twin Falls attorney.

The two projects, totalling \$151,889.50, will be paid from county revenue sharing funds.

## Hansen appeals for more fuel

IDAHO FALLS - Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, appealed to President Nixon Wednesday to take whatever action is necessary to ensure adequate fuel supplies for the harvest

In a telegram to the president, Hansen said the shortage of petroleum fuel had reached disaster proportion, and said that unless relief provided immediately, "the entire country will suffer."

Hansen told the president in his telegram that nearly one fourth of the country's potato crop is harvested in Idaho, in addition to 40 per cent of the possibility of early freeze poses risk of extensive crop losses."

Hansen wrote, "which in turn would mean shortages and

higher prices. In addition, Hansen sent a letter to John A. Love, newly appointed Director of the Energy Policy Office. "While the energy crisis has apparently not reached a critical stage on some portions of the country, I am informed by Idaho's ASCS director, Mr. Forest Severe, that the fuel shortage in that area has reached the point of possible disaster. In order to meet normal needs, distributorsstarted in June to borrow. against July quotas:"

Hansen's letter warned that if the practice of borrowing on future quotas continued, fuel

## Program continues

reading program at the a.m. at the library. The film Shoshone city library is will be shown by Joseph continuing with 38 children Nishimoto and participating, according to Mrs. June Nielsen, librarian.

The reading program will end on Aug. 20 when a colored film will be shown, awards presented to four students who have read the most books and refreshments will be served.

refreshments will be handled by members of the Library Board, Mrs. Nielsen said.

Awards of books will given to the two boys and two girls who have read the most books during the summer reading program.

#### Jerome man arrested

TWIN FALLS - David W. Storer, 22, Jerome, was arrested by Twin Falls police Wednesday on charges of petty larceny and possession of a controlled substance.

According to police reports, the police department received a call about 10 a.m. Wednesday from Shelby's Market, 1913 Addison Ave. E., that a

shoplifter was being detained. Officers went to the market and placed Storer under arrest on a charge of petty larceny. Back at the station, during the booking procedure, officers discovered a bag of marijuana in Storer's possession. Storer was again advised of his rights

and arrested on a charge of

possession of a controlled

phytance, the reports said.



TWIN-FALLS



Stunt

DICK RYAN, stunt rider in the movies and on television, will put his horse British Wonder through its paces in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Parking Lot Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

## appearance slated

TWIN FALLS Knievel will not jump the Snake River Canyon on his motorcycle this weekend. his horse through a flaming

Ryan, a television and motion picture stunt rider, will appear at a 2:30 p.m. show at Falls Bank and Trust. The event is being sponsored by the Falls-Merchants Association.

pictures in "A Day at the Races, one of the movies that propelled the Marx Brothers and Canada. Instead Dick Ryan will jump along their way to movie success: He was called upon-to ride his horse through a thin piece of plywood.

That was in 1939. The horse made it, so did Ryan, and he the parking lot behind the Twin has been riding stunts ever since

He has, been in about 200

Ryan got his start in motion and in most states in America, as well as traveled to Mexico, Cuba, the Philippines, Japan

> During his 40-minute show, Ryan said, he will duplicate many of the stunts he has performed in movies. The horse he will ride, British Wonder, was given his name by the singing cowboy movie star, Gene Autrey.

Ryan will also permit local Downtwn films and television programs, children to ride his pony. appeared throughout the world. Admiral, free of charge, prior

## Farming interest rates vary widely

Times-News writer

Agricultural interest rates vary widely in less-developed countries, according to a group of foreign banking executives

visiting Twin Falls. While the base agricultural loan rate in the U.S. is 8.3 per cent, according to Earl Stansell of the South Idaho Production Credit Association, the foreign bankers reported interest rates from a low of 6 per cent in Ghana to a rather amazing 24 per cent in the warinflated economy of South.

Bariman Osei of Ghana said agricultural loans in his country, let through the government, averaged six per cent. Vietnam's Duong Tan Luong said the base rate for South Vietnam was 24 per cent, adding, however, that interest rates on commercial bank deposits ran close to 26 per cent.

Mrs. Lam My Hoang Lien, also of South Vietnam, attributed the interest rates to inflation caused by the influx of money into the country during the Vietnamese War.

Ozbay Ilgaz of Turkey said Turkish interest rates on agricultural loans run from 10 to 15 per cent, depending upon the quality of the loan.

Ayub C. M. Muthi pegged Kenyan interest rates at 71/2 per cent and 81/2 per cent on annual erop loans.

The foreign bankers have been studying farm credit programs in the United States

Development. International They have been in Twin Falls this week as guests of the Twin Falls Land Bank Association and the Southern Idaho

Production Credit Association. Also included in the group were Henry K. A. Sam, Ghana; Samuel M. J. Gitonga, Kenya, and Sabri Oge, Turkey.

In addition to attending seminars at the lending institutions, the group has toured local farms and taken some time out to tour the Snake River Canyon and visit other local attractions.

agreed that their purpose was

Agency for to study U.S. farm credit programs with an eye to applying them in their own countries, but there was little uniformity on common problems. In every response the bankers cautioned that the application of farm credit systems would-depend on the situation in the individual countries and an adaptation to

that particular problem. Generally, the bankers agreed that capital formation was a problem, but one banker said it may be as difficult to educate farmers to new methods and equipment as to All members of the tour raise the money to install

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## Harmon park pool top attraction on hot days



Early swimmer

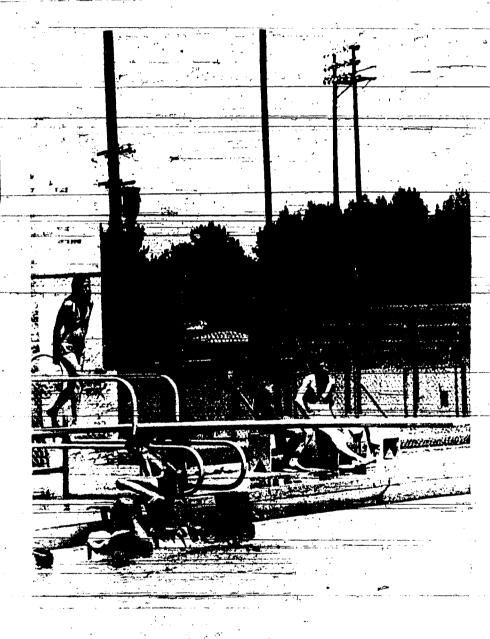
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**Lifeguard watches** 





Going off the deep end!

By MICHAEL F. CONLAN (c) Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON - The fare

often is not fair. That frequent lament of both the nation's rapid transit companies and their riders will no doubt be raised when congress returns from its summer recess. In early September, municipally-owned and usually deficit-ridden commuter bus, subway and rail lines hope congress will take up legislation providing federal subsidies to help keep

them running. - --Both the house and senate mive versions ready for floor action that would grant states

and localities some federal padding to prevent transit fares from climbing, a move usually dictated by increasing costs. In turn, the fare hikes often result in falling

While congressional staff sources indicate the measures face mixed reaction, the Nixon. administration is unalterably opposed to federally-provided operating subsidies. Federal officials have testified that congressional efforts to provide transit subsidies will

provide transit successories run into a presidential veto.

Frank C. Herringer, head

Urban Mass. Transportation Admin-

stration, recently told Congress that states should raise their own money to rehabilitate mass transit systems. He said that could be done by raising tolls on bridges and tunnels and by cutting back on the humber of parking spaces, thus forcing commuters to use public transportation.

The federal government does provide funds for the purchase of buses and subway cars. However, it draws the line at operating assistance.

Transportation - Secretary Claude S. Brineger says operating costs and operating

decisions are purely local matters and that a federal role is not called for at this time.

The senate approach to the problem would require state or local authorities to put up one dollar for every two provided for the federal government. The measure, sponsored by Sen. Harrison Williams (D-N.J.), would authorize spending 800 million over a two year period.

When the Senate bill comes to the floor, tentatively scheduled for the first week in September, Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.), will offer an amendment to experiment with fare-free transportation.

His proposal would provide \$60 million in federal funds for both fiscal years 1974 and 1975 to demonstrate in a couple of cities the value of eliminating transit fares entirely. "By conducting a sustained demonstration of fare-free transit, the Department of Transportation would then be able to study the full extent to which subsidized mass transit might be used as a tool to deal with some of our city's ills," says Hart.

The Senate has approved operating assistance plans before, including a similar proposal earlier this year that House-Senate conferees agreed to drop from the highway construction bill. The measure, however, faces a much more difficult fight in the house.

Under the House version, states and towns would not have to match the federal grant in order to get assistance. If the measure comes up for a vote, an effort will be made on the floor to have the federal donations equal those made locally.

Opponents of the bill contend "its prospects look downright discouraging," according to one staff aide. He said the bill should be labeled "aid for New

York City," a jibe referring to the fact that the city and its suburbs would be eligible for about 20 per cent of the bill's total funding.

Critics contend the solution lies in local pressure for more efficient operations, not federal spending. They say subsidies would in effect reward inefficacy.

Non-federal subsidies already amount to an estimated \$650 million a year, a figure close to their limit, supporters contend. By 1972, more than 235 private urban transit companies had been taken over by local: Woman extradited for Nazi crimes

many (UPI) — A 53-year-old New York housewife charged with the murder and mistreatment of 2,000 women and children in a World War II Nazi oncentration camp was flown to Duesseldori Tuesday and jailed to await further investi-

Legal experts said they believe Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan was the first person extradited from the United States for Nazi war crimes.

Mrs. Ryan, the wife of

her past job as a concentration camp guard all but forgotten.

But earlier this year, West German authorities asked the United States to extradite her. As Hermine Braunsteiner, the Germans said, she worked in Nazi death camps at Ranvenbrueck and Maidanek, both in Poland, beginning in 1939; Officials said she v/as convicted and sentenced to three years imprisonment by an Austrian

mistreating prisoners.

accused Mrs. Ryan of leading 2,000 Jewish women and children to gas chambers in the Ravenbrueck and Maidanek

Secretary of State William P. Rogers signed the extradition order last month following a hearing in a New York Federal Court on the extradition re-

Judge Jacob Mishler granted the West German request, ruling that "enough evidence court in 1949 of torturing and, has been presented on charges of extraditable offenses: mur-

ter and infanticide.

Mrs. Ryan was quietly flown from New York to Cologne, West Germany, aboard 'a commercial airliner, escorted by a Cologne policeman and a policewoman

When she arrived, authorities handed her a warrant and took her to prison. 'My office will view the case

before turning it over to the state headquarters in Cologne," state prosecutor F. Sples said,

Mrs. Ryan was located in the United States by Simon Wisen



HERMINE RYAN ... accused

## Watergate's button bonanza

Watergate has become an embarrassment to days until Nixon leaves office. some but to those with an idea or a gimmick it has become a bonanza of buttons, posters, games, T-shirts and just about anything that can be sold.

A number of stores have refused to stock the items on the grounds they are in bad taste.

But in most major cities, if a buyer's taste runs in that direction, there were plenty of reminders of Watergate.

A semiannual gift show in San Francisco designed to give wholesale buyers an idea what will be selling at Christmas time featured many Watergate items including a doll outfitted with earphones, an aerosol can to repel wexaggerated claims, tall stories and political

discussions," a poster showing President

Louis Benno, a representative of the New Humor Co. of Dallas, said the Watergate items

were selling "beautifully." In Washington, the place where it all started. the affair has spawned a whole range of promotional gimmicks apparently unique to the city. The Watergate apartments have become a sightseeing stop for most of the tour bases and the complex itself is using the caricature of a small spotted bug on all its stationery and advertisements.

A small gold-plated pin of a dancing elephant wearing jeweled earphones is selling for \$25 in Washington, One novelty store took the discarded ends from canisters of film used in the Senate Watergate hearings, welded wire legs and antenna to them and sold them for \$10



## Cassia aides finalize plans for law building

By MARILYN ELLIOTT Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Burley City Council and the Cassia County Commissioners worked with Architect Keith Wilcox to finalize plans for the joint law enforcement building Wednesday. The council refused to approve the plans in a meeting two

weeks ago until several changes had been made. An air of cooperation prevailed at the meeting and all

disagreements were worked out in less than two hours.

Wilcox now will draw up the final plans which will be

submitted to the Law Enforcement Planning Agency (LEPC) for approval before federal funds can be granted for the project The council had previously requested the building be set back

flush with the front of the present courthouse but Wednesday Wilcox offered a compromise, moving the building back even with the rear of the courthouse and jutting out approximately even with the courthouse steps.

Wilcox said he would rather break the visual line between the courthouse and the city hall with the new building to separate it architecturally from the older buildings.

With the building set back, three diagonal parking spaces will be left at the rear of both the courthouse and the city hall, and parallel parking will have to be enforced behind the new

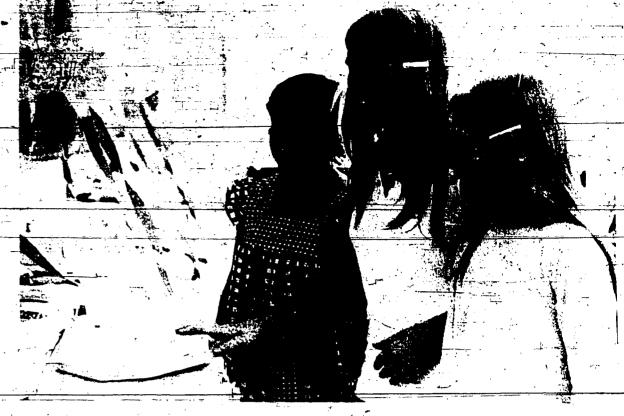
The city agreed to put the records room next to the dispatch area, in order to keep it open 24 hours a day. Although Police Chief Ken Barry said the records room should be kept near the booking area because of work constantly being carried out between the two, the LEPC required 24 hour access to the area.

The architect and the commissioners also agreed to construct a rear entrance to the building as requested by the city and subsequently removed a previously set entrance on the south side of the building.

Corridors will be kept to a minimum in the new building for security reasons.

Everyone present agreed to the removal of the elevator between the main floor and the basement as an unneeded expense. Wilcox said he would check with the LEPC to insure that the elevator was not a requirement for LEPC approval.

Wilcox told the group all major problems had been satisfactorally worked out that afternoon and that he would work out specific details in future meetings with the sheriff and the police chief.



Wendell 4-H Bratty Bunch, Karrie Rose Goeckner, Janet Taylor and Kay Taylor

Blaine Cassia Elmore Gooding Magic Jerome. Lincoln Valley Minidoka" Twin Falls Thursday, August 9, 1973

#### **50** acres burn

SHOSHONE — A 50-acre range fire was reported in the Devils Corral area Wednesday afternoon. According to Michael Green, public information officer for the Bureau of Land Management, the fire started at 3:30 p.m. North of the Snake River.

Dispatched from the Shoshone office to fight the blaze were two tankers and one spotter plane which included a 17 man crew. The fire was under control at 5 p.m. and declared out later Wednesday evening

#### ITT finagling cited

NEW YORK (UPI) — Business Week magazine said today the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. (ITT) managed to have over \$415 millton in U.S. aid witheld from Ecuador until the Latin American nation settled a claim for an expropriated ITT

The magazine said the subsidiary at issue was All-American Cables and Radio, which operated in Quito. It was expropriated in 1971, and ITT at first demanded \$1.2 million in

## Rupert council tours BLM land

RUPERT - The Rupert City Council toured two 300 acre sections of Bureau of Reclamation land northeast of the Rupert Cemetery Wednesday morning which it is considering for

The land could be acquired either on a long term lease for a small annual fee or bought or exchanged under the Recreation and Public Use Act which allows a public agency, such as the eity of Rupert, to pick up public land for recreational use. according to Harold Short, Conservation Agronomist with the

If the land is purchased, Short said, the fee would be "nominal" but the city would be required to use the land for recreational purposes.

The city had been inform with the Bureau for several years, but was only now ready to make plans for the land use.

"One of these days all this land will be gone," Rupert mayor Wendell Johnson said The city, according to Johnson, won't be ready to finalize

negotiations until next year.
"There is a very good chance they can get the land," Short said of the city, but he gave no indication when a decision on the

transfer of the land would come The city will now write a letter of intent to the Bureau of Reclamation which along with a report by Short concerning the project will be considered by a land study board selore being

## **Quick response** cited for life

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The quick response of two Hazelton youths has been credited with saving the life of a young man from Buhl. Idaho State patrolman Don Hiebert told the Times-News Wednesday that the actions of Duane and Mike Porter of

Hazelton "undoubtedly" saved the life of Michael Stohler, 18. Hiebert said Stohler was driving a pickup truck east on a county road about four miles north of Murtaugh Monday when he failed to "negotiate" a stop sign and skidded through the intersection and overturned in a canal, his truck then bursting

The pickup was about half submerged in water and the other half was on fire - and he (Stohler) was in the cah." Hickert said.

Hisbert said the Porter youths heard the crash from their farmhouse about a quarter mile from the scene, jumped into their own pickup and drove to the site.

Luckily, Hiebert said, the Porter's truck had a water pumping unit in the back. They quickly put out the fire then jumped into the canal and pulled Stohler out of the cab.

"They really used their heads," Hiebert said. "They had to get right down in the water and pull this young fellow out. Mr. Stohler is one lucky young man.' Stohler was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with second degree burns of the shoulders and back. He was released

Tuesday night after a day of treatment. Highert said Stohler was driving a pickup belonging to his employee Delbert Robits, an Eden farmer, Stobler was cited for violation of the basic rule.

## Dismissal sought in Blaine suit

(Continued from p. 1) The news release states that the motion responds to the plaintiffs' claims that proposed plans to tie the McCulloch development to the city of Halley sewage treatment plant requires a permit and an environmental impact study pursuant to the Federal Water Pollution Control Act; and the plantiffs' request for an injunction against the city, McCulloch Properties and McCulloch

The motion argues the release states:

- That the court has no power to enjoin the Hailey City government from exercising its legislative discretion.

That no permit is required by the Water Pollution Control Act for the McCulloch Development.

and that no environmental impact study is required for discharges from the existing Hailey facility

The release states that the motion also asks for the dismissal of a plantiffs' claim "that they had some right to Hailey's unused sewage capacity superior to that of McCulloch

This dismissal is sought on the grounds that once the Water Pollution Control Act claim is dismissed "there is no federal question and because the claim is without merit," the release

According to the compalint the present unused capacity of the treatment plant would be about adequate to serve the plaintiffs

property and other such unimproved property within Hailey. The planned McCulloch Development would monopolize the unused capacity and exhaust it "as early as the fall of 1974," the complaint states.

The complaint seeks preliminary and permanent injunctions against the mayor and council to prohibit them from committing the remaining treatment plant sewage capacity to the newly annexed McCulloch Development.

The injunction sought in the complaint would be in effect until a permit'is obtained from the Environmental Protection Agency or a designated state agency to allow expansion of the plant and additional effluent discharge into the Wood River.

Preliminary and permanent injunctions are also sought against McCulloch to prohibit connection of the sewage lines from the development to the sewage treatment plant until such a permit is obtained.

## Registration set at Valley

VALLEY SCHOOLS - Registration for the fall term at Valley High School has been set, according to the new superintendent of schools, Arlyn Bodily, School begins Aug. 27

Seniors will register from 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 20 and juniors from noon until 2 p.m. the same day. Sophomores are scheduled to register from 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 21 and freshmen from noon until 2 p.m. that afternoon.

Eighth grade students will register until noon Aug. 22, Bodily said. Faculty meeting will be held at 9 a,m. Aug. 24. School buses will operate on the same routes and schedules a

William H. Mitchell assumed his duties as the new high school principal this week. He has just received a master's degree this summer from Arizona State College, Flagstaff, Ariz. He has taught at Valley for the past two years.

Sorenson has been named a the new elementary principal. He will replace Harry O. Kurtz who will teach at the high school. Sorenson comes from Marsing where he has been an elementary principal for the past three years.

Other new faculty members that have been added to the high school faculty are Virgil Beck, guidance counselor; Bill Schiess, wrestling coach; and Barbara Wood, home economics teacher. A librarian will be named at the regular school board meeting-next week.

Fees that are to be paid at registration time include activity tickets, \$6.50; student yearbooks, \$8.50, and physical education uniforms, \$4.50, Bodily said.

School lunches will be up five cents over last year. High school students will pay 40 cents per lunch and grade school students will pay 35 cents. Hot lunches will be served as long as it is feasible in view of high food costs and availability of meat,

Football uniforms will be issued Tuesday, with the first practice session scheduled for Wednesday.

#### Coup possible

LONDON (UPI) - West European government sources said today the crises facing.
President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew may paralyze American foreign policy.

This, they said, could seriously harm Europe. The London newspaper Sun said today the the possibility of a military coup.



Lisa Sabala, 4, wins toothbrush

## 3-day fair, rodeo end at Gooding

GOODING - Linda Laudert, at the Twin Falls County Wendell, was crowned queen of Fair, Sept. 4-8.

the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo Wednesday night, with Dawn Thompson, Jerome, first runner up, and Jana Moody, Gooding second The rodeo was the final event

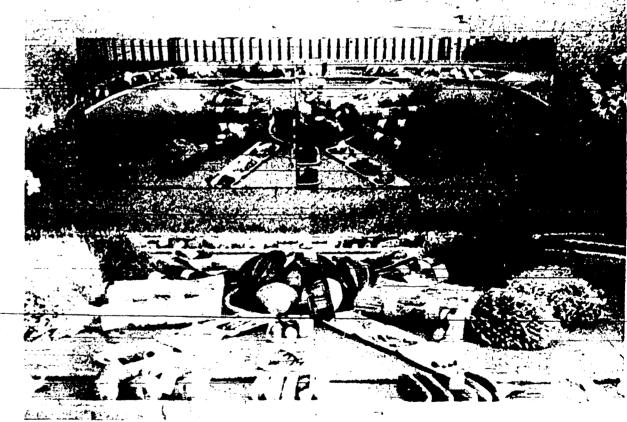
in the three-day fair. Junior fair and rodeo princesses crowned were Leslie Isaacs, Wendell. queen; Sandy Mohwinkel, Gooding, first runner-up, and Robin Jewett, second. Bêtte Will, Twin Falls was named Miss Congeniality.

The winners were crowned by outgoing queen Marlene Varin, Gooding, and outgoing junior princess, Gooding. Pierson. Mrs. Beverly Kaneaster, Gooding, was Rodeo queen chairman.

Miss Laudert will compete for the Miss Rodeo Idaho title



LINDA LAUDERT ... new queen



Gooding Grange No. 138 display mirrored

## Nixon prepares address

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) - President Nixon today planned to start polishing in the quiet of his mountain top retreat a preliminary draft of a television address he will make on the

He flew by helicopter to Camp David Wednesday afternoon, ed by his chief speechwriter, Ray Price, for wh apparently will be several days of work on the public defense he will make against charges of scandal in his administration.

A short time before Nixoh boarded his helicopter at the White House, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew defended himself against allegations that have brought new troubles to the administration. Agnew, at a news conference, described as "damn lies" reports he was involved in a Maryland kickback

White House aides said that Nixon may go on the air Tuesday or Wednesday evening, at least by the middle of the week, to answer the questions that persist on Watergate, despite the President's previous pronouncementss.

The end of the first phase of the Senate Watergate hearings last Tuesday signalled the start of an all out White House effort to prepare the President's major address on the subject. Since his last Watergate statement May 22, Nixon has been accused of

participating in the coverup by former White House Counsel John W. Dean III.

In addition to his television speech, the President will issue a lengthy "white paper," which his aides sald would refute charges against him, point by point. There also was an outside hance that he would hold a full fledged news conference, his

first since March 15. The White House appeared to be shying away from Agnew

while he is under investigation for alleged violation of federal criminal statutes involving building contracts in Maryland. Nixon stopped short of a full public vote of confidence for

Agnew when he issued a statement through a White House spokesman that "the fact that there is an investigation is no eason for the President to change his attitude or confidence in

the vice president."
Although he was subjected to intense questioning, Deputy
Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren refused to say Nixon had "full confidence" in Agnew. Finally, he grudgingly said the President did have "confidence" in the vice president.

But, according to Agnew, Nixon's private undersement of him 'unequivocal" as a result of a two-hour meeting they listed Tuesday evening,

## Private school opens in Ketchum

By TERRY CAMPBELL Times-News writer

KETCHUM - An independent, Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School has been organized with Sam Hazard as headmaster.

According to Hazard, the school will open its doors Sept. 4 and will initially have about 30 to 35 sixth through ninth grade students.

This spring, controversy surrounded a Blaine County School Board decision not to rehire Hazard as principal of the Ernest Hemingway Elementary School, Ketchum.

Hazard said that an area independent school 'was not a new idea." For a number of years, he said, "interest has been expressed for independent schools. The timing seems to be right, now, to start one."

The school will utilize a three-member staff. with Hazard teaching English; his wife, Julie Hazard, teaching history, and Brian Clark, a former Bellevue Elementary School fifth grade teacher, teaching mathematics and science.

Hazard said Clark will set up a mathematics program on an individualized continuum through calculus. In the science program, he said, chemistry, physics, geology and biology will be brought in as they relate to the core study of man and his environment. The headmaster said the history program will

begin with the origins of Western man's culture and progress through European and American history. History and English readings will be closely paralleled, he said. Much of the school work, Hazard said, will be

individualized or will be conducted with small However, Hazard said, "This will not in any

sense be a free school.' Students will be graded only when required for transfer to another school or when entering a

university, Hazard said. The progress of each student will be charted and daily student conferences are planned, he

The headmaster said he felt that "a serious morning of academic work is every bit as

productive as strung-out, full-day classes. The afternoons, he said, will be devoted to sports, including hiking, mountain climbing, riding, fly fishing and cross country and alpine

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WASHINGTON - This country is "in one hell

of a shape," says Sen. William Proximire, D-

Wis., and he's not talking about high prices,

senator who ignored the smirks and got himself

a new head of hair by a new transplant method.

to drug addiction. We are lazy. We are

We are prone to alcoholism, and increasingly

'And unless we get a grip on ourselves, unless

we straighten out, we are not long for

cigarettes ... tranquilizers ... and steeping

pills are bound to be sad and depressed - to feel

So what's to do? Proxinire, 57, suggests you

make a stab toward his own prime physical

condition by reading his new book, "You Can Do

It!" It's a combination of tips on exercise diet

and relaxation, plus a bit of Zen Buddhism and

The latter, for benefit of those who came in

schator says, help control the heart beat,

temperature and blood pressure; relieve

headaches, and give you the natural, healthful

sort of relaxation that some folks seek with

marijuana, heroin, glue-sniffing or whatever. It

has something to do with your brainwayes, and

Sen. Proximore, who's given many a financial

fatcat high blood pressure and Lord knows what

else as chairman of the Senate-House Joint

Economic Committee, says big business

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Sen. Proxmire advocates

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relaxing, diet, exercise

Parents will be encouraged to bring their special talents to the school and contribute these resources to the program, Hazard said.

Theheadmaster said that his first year expenses are expected to run from about \$45,000 to \$50,000. Tuition has been set at \$1,500 for theyear. and a scholarship program has been implemented, Hazard said. The school holds non-profit corporation status.

Between tuition and gifts from friends of the school, the first year of operation has been "fully guaranteed," Hazard said. "No parents need worry when they put their child in (this) fall that the school will collapse from lack of finançes," he said.

However, he said fund raising will be an ongoing process and community contribution of support and services will be welcomed "to keep costs in line with tuition."

For the first year, the school will be located at the ground floor of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church on the Sun Valley Road.

Rather than spending money on elaborate buildings, Hazard said, the school will use available facilities for program segments, inclinding the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community Library and the Sun Valley Creative Arts

School board of directors include Mary Sidwell, president of the board; Judy Atkinson, secretary, and directors, Carol Durnke, Jack Herningway, Richard Welch and John Weekes. -

Prior to serving as principal of the Hemingway school, Hazard's main experience has been in independent schoots. He will complete a master's degree in education at Northwestern University in December.

Mrs. Hazard is a history major undergraduate at Stanford and University of California at Berkeley (UCB). She holds a master's degree in nursing from Yale and a master's degree in science from UBC.

She has taught at the graduate school of mursing at the Univerity of California at San Francisco: the Children's Hospital, San Francisco, and has taught biology and general science at Burke's School, a private girls' high school in San Francisco.

Clark received a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry and economics from the University of Kansas. In 1971, he received a master of arts degree in teaching from the University of Idamo.

course. But the nation's "fundamental

problems," as he sees it, is to "overcome the

basic sickness" that plagues so many

Americans. He calls it "widespread personal

"My mission," he goes on (in addition to

keeping an eye on the fastbuck boys) "is to do

something about the need for a better human

The senator, like many Americas, bought the

highly praised (and advertised) books on

exercise, health, diet, well-being and so on, But

try as he would, he could not find one, he

declares, that "put it all together." He's done that, he asserts, and if as a result, some of the

flabbies and fatties get squared away he adds,

Americans are in worse shape at 30 than 20;

worse still at 40 than at 30, and terrible at 50

declares." yet it's accepted as certainly as the

sun rises that as we get older, our health

deteriorates, we have less strength, less

you exercise regularly (no rough stuff); eat a

moderate and balanced diet (no jazzy quick

dishes), and learn how to relax, you can be in

far better shape as you get older than when you

were young. George Bernard Shaw wasn't

kidding when he said, 'what a pity youth is

The senator says some who have tried his

program declare they'd have "to live like a

monk" to make it work. Says Proxmire: "My

enswer is a loud, clear, emphatic; No indeed!"

"My own experience," he goes on, "is that if, of government controls and a

And at 60? Well, he just shudders.

stamina, less energy and less vitality

Proxmire says as a general rule, most

"There's absolutely no reason for this," he

"I will die happy." ---

wasted-on the young."



MRS. Ruth Allen, right, teaches Vickie Allen the fine points of drapery making. Mrs. Allen will teach drapery classes at the College of Southern Idaho beginning Sept. 20 and each Thursday atternoon from 2 to 5 for seven classes. For information call Zan Payne, 733-9554, ext. 304 or 305.

#### Classes set

#### Boise man - 💷 amnesia victim

BOISE (UPI) - He looks like any other 58year-old man, but he doesn't know who he is. ...

He thinks he is Tom Brown, but he isn't sure. "We've been trying since July 19 to identify this man," said Hugh McNichols, Boise Police detective. "He doesn't know who he is. We don't know who he is and nobody else seems to know anything more than we do.'

Police said the man wandered into Boise July

"He is a clean, well kept, polite and a very well spoken gentleman," McNichols sold, "He is an amnesia victim."

The unidentified man, McNichols said was found last month hitchhiking between Lincoln City, Ore. and Portland. He was picked up and given \$20 and a ride to Portland by someone who felt sorry for him."

The victim used the money, for some unknown reason, to buy a bus ticket to Boise. When in Boise, he took a bus to Meridian where he was found by police who took him to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise:

A doctor at the hospital determined the man was suffering from amnesia, probably the result of a stroke.

McNichols sald, "He thinks he's about 58 years old, has a wife named Frances, two children named Richard and Patty, and could have been a carpenter.'

The amnesia victim is staying at a Boise rest

"We just don't know where to go from here," McNichols said. "We have put out a regional as well as a national bulletin on the man. All we can do now is wait."

He said the police department has received several calls and the leads are being checked

Phase V is Phase out?

PITTSBURGH(UPI) - Com- demands upon the government

merce Secretary Frederick B. sometimes may be inconsistent.

Dent said Wednesday Phase IV

is to be followed by a phase out

return to a free market

Pittshurch Chamber of Com-

merce "Dent said, "Phase V is

a phase out 'President Nixon's

goal is the return to a free-

market economy in which there

is improved price stability and

Dent said Americans' public

a sustainable growth rate

In a prepared address for the

economy

#### express alarm LONDON (UPI) - Ranking pulled back from Europe. The growing U.S. friendship European politicians said Wednesday that not since

**Europe leaders** 

President Woodrow Wilson was struck down by illness about 50 years ago has the United States faced a greater threat of paralysis of its policy-making councils than at present.

The prospect is causing seriousanxiety in governmental ranks of America's principal European allies. Some are expressing alarm at the effect to be "the year of Europe," on United States influence abroad, but more specifically on the relationship with Euro-

ton's dimmed political horizon have given earlier misgivings and criticism on this side of the Atlantic a new dimension of concern for the future stability of a close ally and protector of European security

The anxieties of Europeans are less motivated by moral resentment at the Watergate affair and the more recent Spiro Agnew rumblings than by a degree of self interest, largely intertwined with the role and effectiveness of U.S: policymaking ability on the international scene.

The coming months will call for important decisions affecting the future of European security, world trade and economic well-being. The United States is a key factor in nearly all of these decisions.

European diplomats and worried about what they are getting larger and unemconsider a growing threat of isolationist tendencies in the United States, despite official denials of such intentions. They now fear a degree of tsolationism may become inevitable.

They have not been appeased by repeated assurances that American troops will not be

with the Soviet Union, while welcomed for its tension-easing effect, has generated suspicion of a "ganging up" by the super powers. It also generated fears among pessimists that American interest in Europe is waning and the credibility of the American nuclear deterrent. for Europe's defense is fading.

President Nixon wanted 1973 with fresh emphasis on a revamped American-European relationship. There is doubt in European chancellories whe The new clouds on Washing- ther Nixon will be able to visit Europe in the fallas planned of the allies persists over the advisibility of taking vital decisions in the face of prevailing uncertainties in Washington.

#### Briefs :

TWIN FALLS - Anna P. Coxen, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Coxen, Twin Falls, has been named to the honors list at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, for achieving a 4.00 grade average in the third term of the 1972-73 school year. She is a senior majoring in education.

# Army quota

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For the sixth consecutive month since the draft was discontinued, the Army failed in July to reach its recruiting goals, it was announced Wednesday.

Thirty-five per cent of those who did sign up were black almost three times the black proportion of the population.

The proportion of recruits with low intelligence scores rose to 31 per cent in July, highest figure in the four years for which records were immediately available and almost double the Army's goal of taking no more than 18 per cent of low scorers in tests.

The Army filled only 76 per cent of its recruitment goal.

The other three services were more popular. The Air Force met 101 per cent of its goal in July, the Marine Corps 92 per cent and the Navy 97 per cent.

All three also showed an increase in black recruits. For all four services combined, 31 per cent of the July recruits were black compared with 18 per cent in June.

The end of the draft was announced the last week of January. In every month since then, the Army has failed to meet its recruiting goals:

## **Economic** picture hopeful

WASHINGTON (UPI) Marina Whitman, a member of President-Nixon's council of economic advisers, predicted, todaý "we are in for a period of price increases which are more than we want before the economy stabilizes.

Mrs. Whitman, who soon will be leaving the council, said it will be difficult for the Phase IV economic program combatinflation but eventually, she said, that she believes it will be effective.

"It's still true," she added, "that we are in for a period of price increases which are more than we want, or want to tolerate. But the picture ahead is more hopeful and once through this rather difficult period, it is reasonable to assume the economy will

improve. She said that administration economists expect the dollar value to rise and a slowdown in the expansion rate of the

#### Mighty Mites Heyday politicians have for some time winners announced

TWIN FALLS - Winners of the annual "Mighty Mites Heyday" at Harry Barry Park have been announced by Mike Woodhead of the Twin Falls Recreation Department.

The winners and their parks are box hockey, Danny Baum, Harry Barry, first, and Mike Brannon, Drury, second checkers, Dave Burris, Harry Barry, first, and Lars Hovey, Harrison, second; croquet, Mark Quaintance, Harmon, first, and Jerry Schwertfeger, Harry Barry, second; hopscotch, Dee Bingham, Harry Barry, first, and Becky Massie, Drury, second: jacks. Kim Holbrook, Harry Barry, first, and Connie Crisp, Drury, second.

Jumprope, Cinday Brannon, Drury, first, and Katie Donnelley, Harrison, second; limbo, Cindy Holbrook, Harry Barry, first, and Peter Genzales, Harmon, second; ping pong, Mike Donnelley, Harrison, first, and Ricky Martinez, Harmon, second; tetherball, Gerald Steward. Sunrise, first, and Billy Long, Harry Barry, second.

First place winners received a trophy and second place winers received a certificate.

The summer recreation program concludes this week. The grand finale is "Kids Appreciation Day" Thursday. There will be a free showing of

"Finnegan's Rainbow" at 10 a.m. at the Orpheum Theatre.

## TF realtor board, installs officers TWIN FALLS - David Lutz to new licensees who have

was installed president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors in a joint installation banquet with the Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service Tuesday night at the Holiday Inn.

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energy resources available for

Other newly installed officers of the board of realtors are Michael Gray, vice president: Esther Boyle. secretary-treasurer, and Blaine Anderson, three year mrecur.

Newly installed Multiple Listing Service officers include Frank Feldtman, chairman; Larry Jones, vice chairman and Beth Wickham, Patti Nafziger, Arvilla Robbins and John Howard, committee members. C. Julian Welke, assistant executive secretary past president's pin. of the Idaho Real Estate

James J. May, attorney for organizations administered the realtor oath will be Sept. 4.

completed educational quirements for realtor status

Receiving the oath were Dave Atkinson, Lafe Bingham, Frank Bowen, Cynthia Erickson, Audrey Howard, Richard Irwin, Ray Lewin, Lyons, Robert McElfresh, Joyce Parton, Willard Price Merrill Shupe, Lorrayne Wills, Lowell Wills, Ann Wilmore and Henry Woodall, They were presented realtor pins and certificates: Gifts were presented to outgoing Multiple Listing Service committee members Dorothy Kolar, Dave Lutz and Dave Hamlett. Donald R. Taylor, outgoing president of

Lutz announced the research Commission, served as seminar Aug. 16 at the Holiday ing and urged all real estate licensees to attend. The next regular meeting of the board

the board, was presented a

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NEWLY elected officers of the Twin Falls Board of Realions include, from left, Blaine Anderson, director; Eather Boyle, secretaryfreasurer; Mike Gray, vice president, and Davi

Lutz, president.



Beef poor

OWNER of a Dallas meat market, Harry Rosenthal, said Wednesday he has 2,000 to 3,000 pounds of beel left and no more coming in. His market sells from 75,000 to 100,000 pounds of

## Soybean uses multiply

**By JUDY HEVERDEJS** 

(c) Chicago Daily News One of the most logical answers to our nation's meat shortage is the small, yellowtan sovbean.

Processed into textured vegetable protein (TVP), it is already being used as a "non-meat" and as an extender for real meat. It is not available in the Midwest — the principal source of soybeans - except asan ingredient in convenience loods: its major advantage lies in its lower cost and

competitive protein value, Although soybeans have been part of man's diet for thousands of years, only recently have scientists discovered an increasing variety of new uses. Up to about 50 years ago, soybeans were used simply as food or plowed under to replenish nitrogen in farm soil. But in 1926, soy flour, a baker ingredient, was developed and by 1950 TVP was being produced.

Containing about as much protein as meat, but less fat. TVP is produced in granular and flake forms and used by food processors as an extender in consumer and institutional products such as sloppy joes, will find it available only in this chili, hamburgers and pizza. convenience foods. But it is gene As an extender, TVP is combined with real beef to increase bulk and reduce the

TVP as a meat extender received a boost in 1971 when the U.S. Department of Agriculture included these protein products in its school lunch programs.

It is made by extracting and concentrating protein from vegetables, usually soybeans; and then combining that with such other food ingredients as vitamins, color, flavor, seasoning and binders. TVP can generally provide one with the protein of meats, even the eight essential amino acids, nutritional

Besides the flake and granular forms of TVP, which are being added to meats, the vegetable proteins are being formed into meat-like substances. The entire soybean is spun like nylon, then molded to resemble its real meat counterpart.

Although TVP, processed to resemble beef, chicken or ham, is being used institutionally nationwide, Midwest consumers

convenience foods. But it is being sold over the counter as simulated meat in several New England states, Miami and the Far West under several brand names. The products - slices, thay appear lighter in color

cubes, links and patties — can be cooked just like real meat. These TVP products can be used by vegetarians and even

the "ham" is kosher.

Producers hope eventually to make thse soy added. protein products available direvtly to the consumer. They can be treated exactly like real meat in refrigeration and cooking, capable of being shaped into meat loaves and patties and used in stews, sandwich spreads, salads and casseroles. They can make substantial meals as nutritious as, but cheaper than, dishes using real

A popular form of TVP is added to the ground beef by the butcher and sold to the customer by the pound. It is usually marketed under a 'ground beef-vegetable. protein blend" Label. Raw cost is about 10 cents a pound less than that of regular ground

generally indistinguishable from those of the real thing and there is also less shrinkage during cooking. Ground beef that has been mixed with TVP than the complete meat version, yet this will not affect the finished product. One of TVP's best qualities is its ability to accept the color and flavor of the meat to which it is

Another product is a packet of TVP available for 19 cents in the meat cases in some supermarkets. The contents weigh 3 ounces and after being combined with a cup of water and allowed to set for several minutes, can be added to ground meat. The maker says this soy product can be combined with 1 pound of 75per cent lean ground beef to produce 112 bounds ground meat, This soy product could be mixed with other ground meats, including ham, chicken and turkey in the same proportions. Once the extender is added the new "meat" may then be used in the manner called for in any ground beef

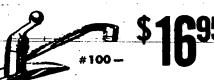
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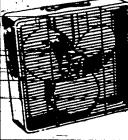
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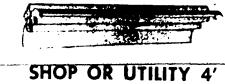
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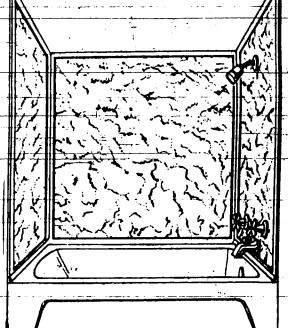


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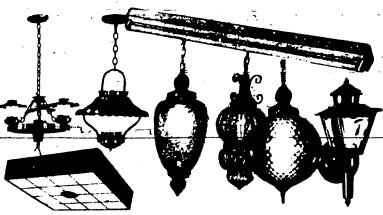
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HAIL storms that hit in Wabasha, Scott and Carver Counties (Minnesota) last month may have caused more than \$1.75 million in crop damage, according to preliminary estimates. A Wabasha County boy and his dog survey the damage to a field of sweet corn. (UPI)

## Butz pushes production

subside.''

WASHINGTON (UPI) Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz Wednesday called on farmers, farm supply incudstires and government officials to join in a campaign to boost food supplies by preventing harvest losses this fall and promoting

Economic Society of Southern Florida, said domestic and world demand for American bill which President Nixon will food is so great "that we have soon sign will offer farmers little hesitation about the risk assurance against the of going all-out next year." possibility that expanding The Agriculture Department production might hurt their

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - Live-

Hogs4,500; 200-270lb, barrows and gilts mostly 1.00 higher; some 1.00-1.50 highers limited receipts over 270 lbs. strong to 1.00 higher, 1-2, 200-240 lbs, 59, 25-59.50; 200-260 lbs. 58.75-59.35; 1-3'

DENVER(UPI) - Livestock: Hogs 250. Barrows and gilts 75 cents higher. U.S. 1-3 55.75-57.75; 2-4 53.00-56.00. Sows strong to 1.00 higher, 1-3 47.00-

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Livestock 490-200 lbs. 58.50-59.00; lots 2-4 240-260 lbs. 58.25-59.00; 2-3, 260-275 lbs. 57.50-59.00; few lots 240-260 lbs. 54.50-56.00; 300-330 lbs. 54,00-55,00, Sows 75-1,50 higher:

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Sheep 150. Hardly enough to test trade. Few choice 100 lb. spring lambs 45.50; one lot\_utility ewes 17.00,

ers 51,50,

Butz, in a speech prepared said Tuesday food prices this for delivery in Miami to the year are expected to take their said Tuesday food prices this

Butz said farmers this year.

will achieve the biggest one-

year production increase ever

recorded in feedstuffs. But

with food prices continuing to

rise he said the government is

already gearing up for still

help farmers minimize harvest

losses this fall and to get a head

start on next year's production

He said he has "full

assurance" from White House

energy chief John A. Love that

adequate fuel will be ear-

marked for harvesting and

drying 1973 crops. For 1974,

Butz noted he has already

announced that no acreage

idling will be required under.

the farm support program, so

'nearly every harvestable

- - I have asked private farm

suppliers, farm cooperatives,

acre will be in production '

We are doing all we can to

more production gains.

plans", Butz said.

commodity groups and others biggest leap in 26 years. to join in a nationwide effort to provide supplies, storage, Butz noted that a new farm. credit, transportation and other help to farmers in this all-out production effort," Butz Although farm production will rise, Butz said the rest of income. He said the new "support target" system in the bill means the government the economy must also increase productivity if will share the risk that inflation is to be halted.

farmers run if ..., we "Food did not get us into our overproduce, or if foreign current economic problems markets should suddenly and food alone will not lift us disappear, or if domestic out," he contended. demand should somehow

#### Grain

farm organizations.

SEATTLE (UPI) - Today's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle: Soft white 4.50 White club 4.50 Hard winter 4.50 Corn 1:17-1.18 Barley 1.14-1.18

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) Cash grain coast delivery

White wheat no bid 4.81 Barley 1.08 1.09



## Food study revised

By BERNARD BRENNER WASHINGTON (UPI) Seeking to keep up to date in its

-publicity-on-what's happened... grocery bills, the Agriculture Department has revised, illustrated and reissued a consumer pamphlet initially published in April. Like the food it reported on, the new version cost substantially more than the April edition.

Officials said they had printed 120,000 copies of the new edition of what's happened to food prices. which attributes this year's. skyrocketing grocery-costs to strong demand by American consumers, booming world demand, declining supplies of meat, more use of food stamps. increased use of processed "convenience", foods, and more away from home eating.

The April edition cost an estimated \$5,600 for printing 140,000 copies. It reported that although retail food prices in February wre up 7.3 per cent from a year earlier, the rise was "expected to ease off" in

the second half of the year ... + The new edition cost about \$3,300 for preparation of twocolor art work plus about \$12,000 for printing. The printing cost was estimated at about 10 cents a copy compared with about 4 cents for the all black-and-white April edition

Department editors revising the new 24-page pamphlet (up from 16 pages in the April version because of the addition of illustrated charts and graphics) retained a forecast that an increase in the size of beef breeding herds means an eventual upswing in beef production. But they combed out the April edition's hopeful forecasts - since contradicted by later developments - that pork production would rise in the last six months of 1973 and

equal last year's level. "Farmers have substantially increased their plantings this year and with normal weather are expected to harvest record crops of corn, soybeans and wheat. And that means larger supplies of red meat and poultry in time, the new pamphlet said.

that chicken production would

The revised pamphlet noted that retail food prices in the first half of this year averaged about 10 per cent higher than a year earlier, adding the rise restaurant meals in 1972). "is expected to ease off in the second half of the year." By coincidence, as officials distributed the pamphlet Tuesday Agriculture twice as many as three years Department economists were ago

or about 20 per cent

Among factors in the food price increase, the pamphlet

"There is an extremely strong demand for food. More people are working and bringing home a paycheck

than ever before and bidding up the price. For example, we are eating almost twice as much beef per person as 20 years ago. We are bidding strongly for beef in our puchases at stores and in meals eaten out; yet we are. inclined to think of beef prices as the yardstick for all foods."

- We are eating more repared, convenience foods

"We are eating more meals out of the home, where the cost of personal food service has risen much more rapidly than the price of food. (However, in a departure from tradition, retail food prices rose faster than the cost of

"Our food stamp and food distribution programs are now helping 15 million lowerincome people - more than

issuing a new forecast that ........ "There is an unsurge in retail food prices for all of 1973 world-wide demand for food as would average "about a fifth" people around the world are

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Fishy

answer

GLENN RYAN, Quincy, Mass., gawks at his other's solution to the ment shortage - a 53pound striped hass. The fish was caught off the Hough's Neck section of Quincy. (UPI)

## Pigeon needed as 'Broad Thrower' picks up easy \$

(c) Chicago Dally News CHICAGO — His name is Eddie. Any more name than that and his wife will get mail. She doesn't want people to know he is a horse

It happened one night last week after the last .... race at Maywood Park here.

He was coming out of the stands, feeling good o because he had won \$20, walking across the

parking lot to his car. Just as he was getting in he noticed a group of men nearby, playing some kind of card game by

flashlight. He walked over to watch. And he was already... rubbing the \$20 in his pocket.

An old black man was the dealer. He used only three cards. First he turned them face up. Two

were black cards, one was red. Then he turned them face down and shifted....

them around. The idea was to watch him closely and to pick

out the red card.

It was surprisingly easy to do. The old man was clumsy. He moved the cards slowly, and as

Three men were playing against the old dealer. The bets ran \$40 and up. Eddie watched for a few minutes, and two out of three times, the old man lost.

Then Eddie noticed something. Besides being clumsy, the old man was being cheated. One of the players, as he picked out the face-

down red card, had bent the edge slightly. In the dark, the old man's eyes weren't good enough for him to see the crack in the corner. But that one player knew exactly which card was red. And three straight times he bet \$40 and

three straight times he won. The man who had bent the card winked at Eddie after his last win.

Eddie moved in closer and asked if he could get some of the action?

"Sure," the old black man said. "How much can I bet?" asked Eddie.

The old man mumbled something that sounded like "how much you got?" "How about a hundred?" Eddie said. "Let's see it," said the old man.

Eddie took out his hundred

The old man nodded, turned the cards up to.

show their color - two black, one red - then flipped them over and shifted them around the top of the cardboard box.

He seemed less clumsy than before. The old man's hands stopped moving and he leaned back and stared at the cards. Then he nodded at Eddie.

Eddie bent down and found the card with the bent corner. He flipped it over.

It was black - a loser - not a winning red. "Hey," Eddie sald.

The old man-plucked the \$100 from Eddie's

"Huh?" the old man mumbled "Something's wrong," Eddie said.

The old man looked surprised. He turned the remaining two cards over. One of them was red, but the edge wasn't bent.

"You just go to watch closer," the old man

Eddie looked at the player who had bent the card. But the man just shook his head and looked confused.

A hundred is a hundred, and Eddie knew he had been had. He didn't know how, but somehow the red card with the bent corner had besome a black card with a bent corner.

He walked from the parking lot to the street, where a cop was directing traffic. He told the cop what had happened, and the two of them went back to where the game was played.

The players were gone. The cop shook his head and left. Eddie got in his car.

Just as he started his engine, a station wagon moved across his vision. They were all in the station wagon — the old black dealer and the three men who had been playing against the

That's when Eddie called me."

"It's some kind of racket," he said. "I don't know what it is; but they cheated me.

Of course, it is. It's called Three-Card Monte ind-the dealer is called the "broad thrower. The three men who shill for him are known as "the Monte Mob."

At one time, you could get taken at Three-Card Monte in any railtoad yard, bus station or on any pullman car.

"You ought to warn people about it," Eddie said. "They're crooks."

"Sure they are. But, ah, they are artists. And Eddie was fortunate to meet them.

horse can run, which any boob with \$2 can do. If there is anything as dumb as betting on how fast

a horse can run, I don't know what it is. On the other hand, that old man, with his fumbling manner, his senility, his mumbling speech, and his sleight of hand, was as an artist

Who knows how many years he spen mastering the skill to switch a bent-cornered red card with a bent-cornered black card? How many nights had he spent mumbling like an idiot as part of his craft?

Eddie saw a rare performance. It's been at least 13 years since Chicago police have stumbled across a Three Card Monte Game. "I can't remember the last time anybody was

locked up for it," said Sgt. John Castains "These kind of games are pretty much dead." Not yet dead. There are still few old men who know how to look dumb and vulnerable.

And there are still sharp young men, like Eddie, eager to pick up a card with a bent edge

to make a fat hundred. I hope his wife asks him what happened to all

that overtime money.

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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have always been a horse lover, and at age 13, I finally got my own horse. Now, two years later, we are sort of a team.

We fme and my horsel were selected to represent our county at a six-state horse exposition. I was thrilled, but here is my problem:

The horse show falls on the same dates as the High Holy Days, and I am Jewish!

What can I do? This means everything in the world to me, and I am really not all that Jewish, but my parents are, and they won't hear of my taking part in the horse show on the High Holy Days. I am so unhappy about this I am becoming deeply prejudiced against Judaism. What can I say to my parents to convince them that horses mean as much to me as their religion means to them? LOVES HORSES

Religionor horse?



DEAR LOVES: I can't think of anything you can say to convince them. Even tho it's a dead heat, they win, be eause they're the parents, and you're the minor, Sorry,

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which is ruining my life. I have been to doctors everywhere and none of them can help me. In fact, several of them have suggested I am "imagining" things, but I KNOW I'm not.

I can smell a strange unpleasant edor about myself all the time. I bathe every morning and put on fresh underwear, but I still smell bad. After I've done my housework, I bathe again and put on fresh underwear. No improvement. It is not perspiration, either I use plenty of soap, deodorant, and cologne, but I can't get rid of that terrible odor Even the no one has mentioned it to me, I know they can smell it, too, so I don't ever get close to anyone

The doctors say I am a healthy woman. My scalp is always clean (I don't even have dandruff!), and I brush my teeth and gargle several times a day. And it's not my

Please tell me how to get rid of this terrible odor! I can't live like this any longer.

SMELLS BAD IN ROANOKE

DEAR SMELLS: Go to one more doctor. A psychiatrist. He may be able to sniff out the answer.

DEAR ABBY: My dad has been bald for 18 years or longer. I have seen pictures of him when he had hair, and

they just don't look like Dad. Mom got him to get a hairpiece—the kind they cut and style for the individual. When Dad came home with it he looked so strange to me. He is 39 years old, Abby, and he doesn't have to look like a kid of 20. Mom is crazy about it, and I'm not sure whether Dad wears it to please Mom or

himself, but he wears it all the time. I can't get used to it. Do you think he ought to wear it HIS DAUGHTER [Age 18]

DEAR DAUGHTER: If Dad likes it, he should wear it. Keep quiet. You'll get used to it.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get kinff your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Bet No. 68788, L. A., Calif. 2000. Enciose stamped, self-adiressed envelope,

## Idaho nurses name executive director



BARBARA WHICKER ... named director

## Valley.Briefs

TWIN FALLS - Edward Steven Smith, former College of Southern Idaho Student, will receive his MBA degree from Georgia Southern College Aug.

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will meet at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club. A children's back to school style show will be featured. Mrs. Dan Barsness will sing, and Alice Lehman, Aberdeen, secretary of the agricultural experiment station, will speak. For reservations call 733-1493, 734-3490; Buhl 543-4062; Castleford 537-6619; Filer 326-5053; Wendell 536-2187; Jerome 324-5855; Gooding 934-4896, and Kunberly 423-5870. For free babysitting at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church call

Whicker has recently been named executive director of the Idaho Nurses Association, according to Mrs. Delores INA \_\_\_\_ regional

representative for this area. organization and spokesman. for registered nurses in Idaho and is a constituent of the American Nurses Association. High School and attended Boise State University, Ames, Iowa, and an M.A. in journaslim from University of Pennsyvania,

Chicago, Ill. extensive free-lance writing public

relations consultation for Albertson's and Davies & Rourke Advertising, Boise; Wettstein Advertising, Tucson, and the Purex Corporation, Ltd., and Lawry Foods, Los Angeles. She is a member of the American Home Economics Association, American Women in Radio and Television and

Theta Sigma Phi, journalsim Freida Eisenhauer, 733-5567. honorary for Women

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#### WASHABLE-SUEDES ARE HERE

By Mary Sue Miller

A handsome stiede, the real thing, "has been tanned and theated to machine wash. After diffwing an outline on paper of the garment, wash it separately on a gentle cycle in cold water. It should be spun briefly, but not



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heat Will wonders never cease" Scems not! For now there's a 100 per cent synthetic that fooks like suede and feels like suede. You can wash it by hand or toss it in the machine It promises not to crack or stiffen

every sense of the word. Leading designers have used this tiltiafabric for all types of

costumes, including evening clothes. Subtle shades lend themselves to the evening mood and the fabric drapes for a glamour look Incidentally, the word "glamour" has been revived

in the fashion world. It was shunned for some years, as outmoded as the look it described. Even now we won't hear much about glamour in the daylight hours when classic quality keys the head-to-toe appearance

But come the dusk, come glitter and slither phires and suede. The wearing is a few weeks off, but it's not too early to dream

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INA is the professional A native Idahoan, Mrs. Whicker is a graduate of Boise State College. She received a B.S. degree in home economics and journalism from Iowa Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. She has also studied marketing at the

Mrs. Whicker was formerly associated with Gladys Sarlat Public Relations in Tucson, Ariz., as account executive and previously held a similar position with Erwin Wasey Advertising in Los Angeles... She has been manager of product publicity for Hunt-

Wesson Foods, Fullerton, California; publicist for Campbell Soup Co., Camden, N.J. and food editor of the Wheat- Flour Institute, Mrs. Whicker has also done

## displays art work

TF man

TWIN FALLS - Michael Green, College of Southern Idaho art instructor; is displaying his paintings in a oneman show at the Jaid Gallery, Richland, Wash

The gallery will feature Green's paintings along with handblown glass by two other artists through Aug. 24. Green said the gallery has a regular turnover with a different show every month.

This is Green's fifth one-man show in five years. He has had others at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Wash.; the University of Montana. Missoula, Mont., CSI and at the opening of the Idaho First National\_branch banks, Bolse, last year.

Green has a B A. from the College of Idaho and an M. A. from the University of Denver. He said he has 18 paintings in

this show, 10 of wheh have never been exhibited before. He said he painted some of them especially to fit the dimensions of the gallery. H He lives in Twin Falls with

his wife, Glenda, and two children, Chris, 9, and Paula, 7. He teaches drawing, painting and lettering at CSI.

KING HILL - Members of the King Hill Grange are being asked by Mrs. T. M. Timbers, lecturer, to prepare a list of five reasons why the member likes the organization and a list. By, Oswald L. James Jacoby of five ways to change the should be ready for a meeting Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis will refreshments.

TWIN FALLS Single-Ites Auction hands.
Club will have a dance His jump to four hearts was beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Hall. There will be live music. Single persons between the ages of 30 and 60 are welcome. Plans for a cook out will be ruffed his last diamond. discussed.

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evaporated milk. Then add

cream cheese, softened, or

cottage cheese. Beat well until

well mixed. Add pineapple and pecans and mix well. Pour in the gelatin mixture and mix well. Chill until set.

#### Old man Z gets his overtrick

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old man Z, who used to hold

Grange to improve it. The list down the South seat in the auction bridge columns, still plays duplicate bridge. His bidding is old-lashioned but his dummy play is what you would exped from the hero of hundreds of

> an overbit, but North had some extra values for him....

West opened the king of diamonds and shifted to the queen of spades. Z won in his own hand and drew trumps and He remarked, "Milton Work

would turn over in his grave if he saw my next play. I have an absolute sure play for my contract by cashing dummy's ace of spades, throwing West in. with another spade and discarding my deuce of clubs when West leads another spade I also can't make an vertrick that way, while if West holds five spades for his overcali I can take a wlub finesse and play for an over-After this pergration he fi-

Jacoby

nessed the club successfully. cashed his ace of clubs and led a third club. It made no differ ence who won it. Z was sure of his overtrick.
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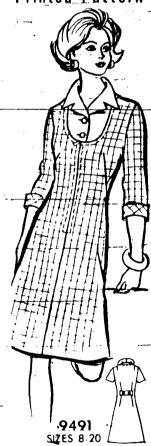
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Karate award

MARRENE LATTIMER, Murtaugh, assumes fighting stance with "sensi" Robert Tidd in Kaji Kumi style karate. MarRene recently was awarded her second degree black belt in the sport, the first woman to reach such rank in the

## Karate training lauded

TWIN FACIS - "It leaches a good way of

The discipline, the physical training and mental control, the development of determination and principle are the more important elements of karate for MarRene Lattimer -- more important than the ability to dispatch a thug in some dark alley.

After four-and-one-half years of work, the young Murtaugh woman has been awarded her second degree (Ni-Dan) black belt in the Kaji Kumi style of fighting.

According to her teacher (Sensi) Robert Tidd, she is the first-American woman to attain the second-degree level in the Kaji Kumi style.

-"I-started because my brother came home and beat me up all the time," said MarRene, who is 19. Her brother, Jim, 22, has a first. MarRene said she has never yet had to use her

fighting skills to defend herself. "People tease you a lot, but as long as you don't let it bother you, they leave you alone.'

A sophomore in accounting at CSI, MarRene said she intends to study karate under Tidd "just as long as I can." She has, in fact, taught her own karate classes in Murtaugh and organized several tournaments

"She's done so much for karate itself," Tidd said. "She's a fine, fine lady.

Asked what was the hardest thing to adapt to in studying karate, MarRene said: "That when it comes right down to it in Karate, there's no differnce between guys and girls. I'm used to

## Shoshone signs erected

SHOSHONE - Shoshone city councilmen decided Tuesday night to have city crews erect speed limit signs on West Seventh Street warning motorists that children may be in the area.

The decision was reached after citizens complained of speeding on the road,

In other business

council: - Issued building permits to Gilbert Pierson to demolish the brick building behind the drug store; to Kate Morton and Donald Beer for storage sheds; to Andrew Frees, for placing a mobile home on a foundation, garage, shop, driveway and

patio, and to Torn Jackson, for garage.

Approved an application to transfer a beer license from Virginia Larsen doing buisness as Larsen's Market to Ralph W. Beitz doing business as Handy Stop Market. Bartender permits were issued to Wylie E. Sumrow, Pam Childers and

Received a report from the Lincoln County fair board about - operation maintenance of the fair and recreation grounds, which is a shared project of the city of Shoshone, the county and the

Shoshone School District. Heard the cost of

replacing the curb, gutter, and sidwalk along South Rail Street west between North Apple and North Birch Streets estimated by contractors at about 70 cents per square foot. Property owners will be contacted about voluntary agreement for the sidewalk replacement,

State

further information on the depial Anticipated issuing notice for bids for installation

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## Rock festival gets loud boo

BENTON, Tenn. (UPI) -Legal steps will be taken to stop a rock festival on a farm near this southeast Tennessee town scheduled for Labor Day weekend, Polk County Sheriff Harold Ramsey said today.

"You'redoggone right they're mad," Ramsey said, talking about Polk County residents. "Everybody I've talked to is against it.' C. C. Manifest Inc., of

Evansville, Ind., said the festival would be held Sept. 1-2 on a farm owned by County Judge Dennis White. Ramsey said he has talked

with assistant District Attorney Larry Jones and had been informed court action would be taken to stop the festival.

The sheriff said he has heard 'rumors" that up to 350,000 rock fans would attend the concert.

"There ain't no way we can

mendle that many people," he

Two lane U.S. 411 is the only

way to get to the farm located

about six miles north of here, Ramsey said. The sheriff said he had talked

to Judge White about the festival.

"I think it is incredible that the judge would lease that property for this. He's got hair down to his shoulders himself," Ramsey said. "He's taking off going to Germany Iduring, tabor day).

Asked if White had given him an explanation for leasing the farm to the promoters, Ramsey replied

thing too satisfactory. He brushed it off like it was something pretty light. He just done it for the money he's getting out of it. I've heard rumors - that he's getting \$150,000. I figure he's getting a

Promoters said they will attempt to have ex-Beatle Paul McCartney, Earl Scruggs, Roberta Flack and other acts. Admission will be \$20 at the gate and \$15 for advancers

'He couldn't give me any

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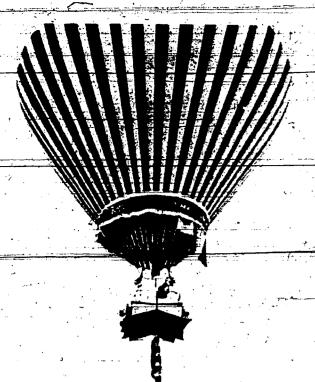
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according to the council. - Received a denial from the Administration for three street drains, the council will ask for

and additional lines for sewer and water to Bureau of Land Managemen property in the southwest portion of the city.

Presented city sewer operator Bill Trapp a



Journey starts

BALLOONIST Bob Sparks, looking very small in the center of his aluminum boat gondola, leaves Trenton, Maine, at 6:25 a.m.

EDT Wednesday. Sparks hopes to be the first to balloon from America to Europe. Three other

prices.

attempts have failed. (UPI)

Benefits could

take back seat

said

DETROFF(UPI) - Galloping

inflation nay cause, U.S. auto workers to shift their contract

demands from fringe benefits

to a sizeable wage-increase, United Auto Workers Vice

President Douglas A. Fraser

Wages have been a low-

priority item in this year's.

contract-talks, but each trip by

an auto worker to the super-

market moves it up a bit

further, Fraser said Tuesday

after meeting with Chrysler

Between now and Sept. 14,

we expect to hear more from the members about the size of

Because of government con-

trols and the push for more

worker freedom in the form of

voluntary overtime, little atten-

tion has been placed on gaining

a large wave increase this year for more than 700,000 U.S. and

The economy is so fouled up now," said Fraser, "and there is fear among workers who

have accepted the notion that a

wage hike would push prices up

But, said the UAW vice

odesident recent events prove

that wages aren't pushing up

prices, because there have been

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -

An Arab guerrilla group

calling itself "the Seventh Suicide Squad" reportedly

claimed responsibility today

for a terrorist attack against passengers in the Athensair port

Two Beirut-newspapers, An

Nahar and Al Anwar,

allegedly from the little-known

group dated Aug. 5 -the day of

the attack-and addressed to

the American people

The statement claimed responsibility for the machine

gun and grenade assault on

passengers waiting to board

planes to New York and

Geneva, but said it was

supposed to be against passen-

gers en route to Tel Aviv.

Those passengers had already

boarded their plane and were

on the runway when the

(In Athens, police said the

two Arabs arrested at the

airport faced charges of

in the attack, plus causing

terrorists opened fire.

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Canadian auto workers?

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## Yankee Zephyr' lifts off for Eur

BARSIARBOR, Maine (UPI) .which has him scheduled to - Hoping to become the first person to make a successful transatiantic balloon voyage, Bob Sparks cut the lines on his "Yankee Zephyr" at 6:25 a.m. EDT today and drifted slowly eastward, disappearing in a

Almost on cue, as the Yankee Zephyr lifted off, the sun began peeking through the fog, finally becoming a huge orange glow

Sparks, 37, filed a mock flight plan shortly before liftoff

arrive at Lebourge Airport, Paris, at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 13. However. the Sparks, entertainment director for a Fennsylvania resort, admitted he is at the mercy of the winds.

"I'll see you in Paris Monday," said one of his ground crewmen as the ninestory red, white and blue balloon hovered a few feet off the ground during ballast

adjustments. A light breeze and a 38 degree temperature chilled the

during the early morning hours to watch the liftoff. As soon as Sparks disappeared into the fog, the viewers drifted silently

Sparks and his crew arrived at the airport about 2:30 a.m. to begin filling the balloon with 73,000 cubic feet of helium. The empty balloon was laid out-on a grassy area and the light breeze bounced it around as the helium began filling it.

Sparks, who has been here since early last month awaiting

the proper weather conditions, said he was "just a guy doing his pleasure. I just like flying balloons. I'm not looking for any other answer.

The balloonist added. "I'm not doing this to get my name in the record book; but if I do it. I sure want it there." Sparks was decked out in a

match the decor of his balloon hours and 14 minutes. On one collar he wore his halloonist pin and on the other however, the trip is a dangerhe displayed World War I' military wings given him by a crossed the Atlantic before. In

Just before takeoff Sparks unfurled a 12-foot American flag from the gondola

In case of trouble, the gondola may be converted to boat, complete with sail. Sparks has more than 500

balloon trips to his credit and holds the record for staying red, white and blue jump suit to aloft in a hot air balloon-11 Even with that experience,

ous one. No balloon has ever

1968, two Canadians tried it. They ended up becalmed over Nova Scotia, however, and finally floated down into the -Atlantic. They were later

Another attempt was made in 1970. Rod and Pam Anderson and British balloonist Malcolm Brighton left Long Island bound for Europe on Sept. 20. went down near Newfoundland 30 hours later no trace of them has ever been

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another UAW vice president-Ken Bannon - said nothing has been accomplished at Ford.

"We ended up with another goose egg," Bannon told newsmen after meeting with Bannon Ford negotiators. "We haven't made any progress

only minimal wage increases that haven't kept up with rising

Fraser also said the continual

erosion of the worker's pay-

check makes the union's demand for revision of the cost-

of-living formula even more

important this year. Despite 40

cents an hour eftra in cost-of-

living raises since 1970, workers' wages have not been

completely protected, he said.

'As the demand for wages

increase among the member-

ship, we'll have to take

something away from the

fringe benefits we'll be seek-

ing," said Fraser, admitting there will have to be a trade-

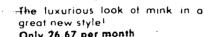
While Fraser said he was

satisfied with the pace of

contract talks since negotia-

tions began at Chrysler July 18,

Fraser said the union's decision to select...a strike target Aug. 21. The earliest the target company has ever been selected - will put a greater urgency on the negotiations





A mob howling Death to the murderers tried to attack the two Arabs as they were brought from court Tuesday in Athens. One woman broke through the police guard and clawed the face of one of them, Zehod Mohad. The other Arab, Talaat Husham, was not injured)... They statement said the

bodily injury to the 55 persons

wounded, illegal detention of persons, property damage and

illegal possession and use of

arms

Athens attack was directed the American sires of flight No. 840 on its way to Tel Aviv." It appealed to Greek authorities to treat the attackers as "prisoners of war" and warned against placing them <del>'under' the mer</del>cy of the Israeli American and intelligence."

"We have discovered," It said, "that in order to make you understand us and realize our right to live we must begin deaths of three persons killed those who seek to exterminate



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## Fishermen blockade chemical plants

TOKYO (UPI) - Hundredsof fishermen today joined a blockade of chemical plants demanding more than \$67 million in compensation from the plants they claim have polluted their fishing grounds with mercury.

The blockade started Tuesday in western Japan and spread today to the Chiba coastal area

east of Tokyo. Manila

## imposes control

MANILA (UPI) - President Ferdinand E. Marcos acknowledged a serious shortage of rice and cereal in the Philippines today by ordering the military to take control of all cereal stocks and arrest all hoarders and price manipulators.

Marcos said at a ceremony marking a police anniversary that his wife made a shopping tour of Manila supermarkets and found panic buying in cooking oil and soap. He said Mrs. Marcos could not even find sugar, a prime Filipine export.

Marcos said his household staff at Malacanang Palace reported it was forced to buy rice at prices double and nearly triple the official price ceiling of about 10 cents a pound,

Marcos ordered the National Grains Authority to stop selling pure rice and to substitute a mix of rice and corn grit.

Marcos also announced he was ordering the Defense Department to take control of distribution of all-rice and corn stocks and he ordered the military to take over 20 per cent of all coconut oil production and 35 per cent of the entire sugar production for domestic consumption.

He said the military, acting under martial law that has been in effect since September, should arrest all black marketeers, hoarders and specula-

Marcos said the rice shortage was real, but that shortages of sugar and cooking oil were artificial since the Philippines is the biggest producer of both coconut oil and sugar in the non-Communist world.

He said the Philippines would buy more than one million metric tons of rice from Japan, Thailand, China, Taiwan, Pakistan, the United States and other countries to meet the

He said short supplies were » caused by a combination of Boods and an ensuing drought.

'If the imports from other countries arrive in time, we will eat rice,"he said. "If not, we will eat what we have."

## said for civil war

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) wood said Tuesday that guerrilla kidnapers who held him for 53 days had demanded \$7.5 million ransom money to buy arms for a "civil war" in Argéntina.

"They refused to say what organization they belong to, but they admire the Cuban and Chinese governments and are not Peronists," the dapper 63-year-old British-born executive told UPI.

Lockwood was held longer than any other of Argentina's 100-odd kidnap victims while his family and firm bargained with the guerrillas,

"They asked the absurd sum of \$7.5 million in the beginning and from then on it was a kind of psychological warfare with my family,"Lockwood said. He declined to give the exact amount paid in cans said that reports of a \$2 million ransom were "close.

A record \$3 million in ransom was paid to leftist guerrillas for U.S. executive John R. Thompson last June by the Firesto Rubber Co.

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Kyushu Island in Western estimated 100 fishing Japan, where 500 fishermen formed a blockade blockaded Chisso Corp., a around private piers of three petrochemicalfirm, demanding chemical firms in separate ports of Chiba at noon, and more than 100 fishermen \$57 million in compensation for their losses caused by the

pollution. demonstrated at the gates of Spokesmen for the fishing . cooperatives claim that the The movement began Tuesday at Minamata, a city on plants caused huge losses to the

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fishing industry, by dumping mercury wastes into the seas around Japan, contaminating fish which cannot be sold.

The issue reached a climax in vestern Japan Monday when Chisso Corp. rejected the operators' demands for \$57 million compensation and offered \$4.6 million. Fishernen

blocked the gates and piers of the plant and said they will continue the protest until their demands are met.

A spokesman for the Federation of Fishing Cooperatives in Chiba Prefecture said they intend to carry on the blockade until the companies meet their

million in compensation for losses they said they sustained in June and July after the government warning on mercury poison in fish. They also demanded that the companies clean up the polluted fishing grounds and stop using mercury in the plants.

#### Wiretapped?

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - A friend of Mary Jo Kopechne contends in a court suit her telephone was illegally wiretapped by former White House

Margaret Carrol, who roomed with Miss Kopechne during the period in 1989 when the young woman drowned in an auto driven by Sen Edward M. Kennedy, filed the suit Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

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The University of Oklahoma, a lahoma, but there were no collegiate football powerhouse for the past quarter century and the No. 2 ranked team in the nation last year. "Wednesday was placed on probation by the Big Eight Conference for recruiting violations and barred from bowl or television appearances for two years.

The conference also stripped the Sooners of their 1972 championship.

The cost of penalizing Oklahoma, both to the Sooners and other Big Eight institutions, "will be a minimum of \$1 million and a maximum of \$2 million." conference commissioner Chuck Neinas said.

The two-year probation included both the football and

sanctions placed on the basketball program.

The Sooners will be ineligible for bowl games following the 1973 and 1974 seasons and will not be eligible to appear on the NCAA television series in 1974 and 1975. The school's 1973 television contracts will be honored this year, the confer-

-Oklahoma faces Texas Oct. 13 and Nebraska on Nov. 23. Both are nationally televised games.

High school transcript freshmen alterations for Kerry Jackson and - Mike Phillips of Galveston (Tex.) Ball High School were first called to the attention of Oklahoma on April 11. On April

basketball programs at Ok- 16, the university announced it changed the grade reports for was forfeiting the nine games Jackson and Phillips. He in which Jackson, a varsity resigned his position in July quarterback as a fresh under pressure from members. man, had played.

One of those games, against Colorado, was lost by the Sooners anyway.

during the upcoming season as his sophomore year because he was not eligible to

"He's required to forfeit a year of eligibility for the year he gained illegally," said

Phillips, although his transcript also was altered. Wasfound to be eligible last year and will again be eligible this

Ball High School head coach Joe Woolley, 35, admitted he

of school board.

A former assistant to Woolley at Ball, Dunc Conly, said in a later interview that The Big Eight ruled that Woolley had promised the swift.

Jackson will be ineligible Jackson to Oklahoma as early because of obligations Woolley had made to them."

> The obligations, Conly said, were because of the preferential treatment accorded Ball Oklahoma coaches university officials.

"We got all OU had to offer personal sessions with their coaches to discuss the intricacies of the game, being allowed to eat at their training table; which is a violation of the rules,"he said. "If we missed a meal, we always laughed and said we would call (former head coach) Chuck Fairbanks and have him send us the

In addition to the other penalties, the conference prohibited two assistant coaches participating in recruiting for one year. They are assistant football coach Wendell Mosley and assistant basketball coach Dennis Price.

The Big Eight, which took the action in a five-hour, 15minute meeting Tuesday in Chicago but did not choose to announce it until Wednesday in Kansas City, cited Oklahoma for 14 violations.

The violations related to football, three to basketball -und-another to the athletic department for accepting high school transcripts rather than having such transcripts forwarded directly from the high school to the admissions

"That perhaps looks worse than it is," said Neinas. "The athletic department had to prompt some high schools to get transcripts in."

In addition to the penalties dealt by the Big Eight, the -NCAA also is expected to act on the conference's action."

Louis and Schmeling won't talk fights NEW YORK (UPI) - Two champions, Max Schmeling aging heavyweight boxing and Joe Louis, met Wednesday at Kennedy International Airport and the outcome was

> an affectionate draw. The 68-year-old Schmeling arrived on a Lufthansa jet liner to appear with Louis at the West German-U.S. amateur boxing matches at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y.,

Schmeling greeted the 59-Twin Falls; won the King of the Hill, Sunday at Gooding County year-old Louis with a friendly slap on the cheek, and Joe, for the benefit of photographers, handed Max a can of CocaCola. Schmeling is a Coca-Cola distributor in Germany, and the soft drink firm is one of the sponsors of Thursday's night's

Thursday night.....

As the two men embraced, Sohmeling, who speaks good English, said to Joe, "How've you been?"

Joe, now a public relations

#### with Bucks

MILWAUKEE Wis. (UPI) = The Milwaukee Bucks Wednesday signed rookie forward Clyde Turner to a two -year "contract after an extensive" bidding hassle with the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association.

employee of Caesar's Palace in reminisce about their two Las Vegas, replied, "I'm just fine."

Both said that they will not

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## Burley has lead in

PAUL - In the first round of the motorcycle team racing for out Boise team one point, 48 to-47. Rupert took a surprising third place with 35 points and Twin Falls placing fourth with 33 in the Magic Valley motocross invitational.

cycle set

Team members were; Burley, Nathan Williams, Joe Phillips, Rick Holmes, Garth Williams, Greg Martin, and Jack Mortensen; Boise, Lonny Wright, Randy Lee, Dan Renk, Rick Grisham, Leon Sackmann, and Victor Greenfield; Rupert, Kyle Uscola, Fred Flegel, Wade Fessenden, Rusty Uscola, Don Rasmussen, and Paul Robertson, and Twin Falls. Barnett. Frank Eddie Trafford, Dick Capps, Gary Haskell. and Scherbinske,

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willely championship fights in 1936, when Schmeling kayoed Louis, and in 1938 when Joe retalliated with a one-round

knockout. "I have forgotten about the second fight, and I'm sure Joe has forgotten about the first.

Schmeling said. "Those fights were more than 35 years ago, and Joe and I are more friendly now than

Joe said, "We've been the state honors Burley nosed friends for an awful lot of years and those ; fights - are not as important as our

friendship." Schineling said that he was "still an admirer of Jack Dempsey and I-think that he was the greatest.

Then, somewhat abashed at his own words, Schmeling hastily added, "But Joe also. Joe said, "I have to agree

wth you about Jack Dempsey. Schmeling said that he feels heavyweight boxing still has a great attraction as a sports spectacle.

'George Foreman is a great champion and I think he has a very good future," Schmeling said.

Joe didn't quite share Schmeling's sentiments.

## Cepeda ties record with four - doubles as Boston tops Royals

Orioles top

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BLOOMINGTON, Minn.

(UPI) - Jim Palmer pitched a

six-hitter and Brooks Robinson

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Gimpy-legged Orlando Cepeda. tied a major league record with four doubles Wednesday night, driving in six runs and propelling the Boston Red Sox to a 9-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Cepeda became one of 30 major league players to hit four doubles in a nine-inning game, the last being Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs on April 9, 1969. The last American League player to accomplish the feat was Billy Bruton of Detroit on May 19,

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Yanks rally by Texas in ninth

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gene Michael singled home Thurman Murison with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning, climaxing a two-runrally that enabled the New York Yankees to deleat the Texas Rangers 3-2.

Tigers' squeeze bunt beats A's

DETROIT (UPI) - Bill Freehan hit a solo homer in the second inning and drove in what proved to be the wining run in the eighth with a perfectly executed squeeze bunt single to give the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

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Colborn posts

Brewer record MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Jim Colborn set a Milwaukee record. with his 15th win and Pedro Garcia and Dave May each drove in a pair of runs to lead the Brewers to an 8-2 victory

ovet the California Angels Wednesday night. Colborn allowed just six hits and walked only two in erasing the club record of 14 wins by Marty Pattin in 1970-71 and Jim

Lonborg last year.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Oscar Gamble and Walt Williams homered during a nine-run first inning Cleveland Indians went on to rout the Chicago White Sox 13-1 Wednesday night behind a 22-

## Chicago early

hit attack.

five singles while George

## Indians smash

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Hendrick got two doubles and two singles off three White Sox pitchers in the biggest Cleve-Tand hit production of the-

Chris Chambliss collected

#### International Raceway, in his 1970 Chevy towtruck after his racecar developed trouble. Sharon Perkins went the Powder Puff Derby in a 68 Camaro, and ran Ostin for the King of the Hill Title.

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Austin wins

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Bracket I - Raleigh Curtis, Twin Falls, '68 Camaro first; Dave Arnold, Mountain Home, '56 Chevy - second; Chuck Gibson, Burley, '33 lymouth altered.

Bracket II - Darrel Schmitt, Twin Falls, '70 442 - first; Steve Strout, Gooding, '69 Roadrunner, second. Bracket III - John Field

Buhl, Pontiac Bonneville first; Dave Broun Gooding GTO second. Bracket IV - Dave Austin '70

Chevy towtruck -- first, George W. (Pee Wee) Silvers, 73 Mazda second. Bracket V (Motorcycles)

Dick Barney, Shoshone -- first. and Jack Grey, Shoshone, , second. Powder Puff -- Sharon

Perkins, '68 Camaro - first, and Alma Silver, Mazda,

#### Gibson

#### undergoes

surgery ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) - St.

Louis Cardinals fans were hoping today that 37-year-old Bob Gibson will be able to recuperate from a leg injury as fast as he did five years ago.

Gibson, who under normal circumstances probably would have pitched tonight for the Cardinals, is in Jewish Hospital. He had surgery Wednesday to remove torn cartilage from his right knee after being soon. Neinas said he hoped the injured while running the bases NCAA would look favorably in a weekend game with the New York Mets.

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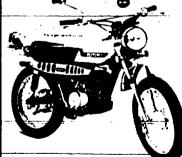
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## Form says Weiskopf's hot Caldwell and Pocatello post victories streak should take PGA

form book points toward Tom Weiskopf but nobody was overlooking Jack Nicklaus in the 55th Professional Golfers' Championship which began today.

Weiskopf, from nearby Columbus, is the hottest thing the world of big money golf has known since Byron Nelson

in 1945.

capable of winning on any given day. But despite the opposition, the 30-year-old Weis kopf has finished in the top five

That kind of consistency

spells championship form and the majority of the other 147 men in the field make Weiskopf Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player, men who have dominated the

apparently with many years

exactly in a slump himself. He has won four times on the tour the favorite. That goes for this year and stands third in earnings behind Australia's Bruce Crampton and Weiskopf with \$200,424. His crime is that championship circuit in recent he has faltered in the three But Nicklaus, still only 33 and this week's 72 hole run over the beautifully manicured Canter-

> bury layout. At Augusta, Oakmont and Troon, scene of the Masters and the U.S. and British Opens, Nicklaus was favored but each time he blew himself out of contention with the kind of round only an amateur would be satisfied with. Rounds of 77, 74 and 76, respectively, in these championships meant Tommy -Aaron, Johnny Miller and Weiskopf stepped up for the winners' check.

> But Nicklaus is far from through and he has as much desire for the big ones as the next guy. One more title and he becomes the biggest major winner of all time, an honor he now shares with the lengendary Bobby Jones with 13 victories.

"I want to win this one, maybe even a little more than usual at this point because I haven't won one (major title)

this year," Nicklaus says. Jack hasn't prepared at Canterbury as he usually does before the major events, playing only two rounds, "but I think I know the course well enough.!'

. "I think I'm playing better now than I was before the Open and the British Open," added

Weiskopf's two final practice rounds produced scores of 65 and 66. The lean, sun-burned Ohio

star pronounced himself in top shape: "I played as well as could possibly play in that final practice. I did not miss a green and only missed one fairway,' he said. Asked if this meant Gene

Sarazen's official record of 67 would be broken by many in the field, Welskopf said: "It does not necessarily follow. The  $\,$ pin placements were easy during practice, but it will be different when they place them on those knolls near the

bunkers.' Trevino was unhappy with his game. He passed up the Westchester classic last week in New York to get the feel of Canterbury's 6,852-yard, par 71 layout, but Wednesday he said: "I'm still not mentally prepa-

But the ever optimistic El Paso, Tex. pro was quick to "I've won a lot of tournaments when I did not feel like playing.

Sears

## San Francisco nip Expos 2-1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Willie McCovey's fourth-inning two-run homer, his 20th, provided all the punch and Ron Bryant, with help from Elias Sosa, picked up his 16th victory Wednesday in leading the San Francisco Giants to a 2-1 decision over the Montreal

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#### Padres blank Phillies 3.0

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Bill Greif pitched his third twohitter of the year Wednesday night and Fred Kendall hit a three-run homer in the-fourth inning as the San Diego Padres beat the Philadelphia Phils and Steve Carlton 3-0.

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PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Pirates moved into second place in the National League's Eastern Division with a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros Wednesday night as Jim Rooker and Bob Johnson combined on a six-hitter.

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#### Reds nip Cubs, Jenkins 4-3

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Triples by Tony Perez and Bobby Tolan highlighted a four-run fourth inning which carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 victory Wednesday night over the Chicago Cubs.

The victim of the Reds' uprising was Cubs' ace Ferguson Jenkins who tumbled to his 11th loss against 10 victories. ichking has won 20 gaes for six straight years but the string will probably be broken this

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**Mets outduel** Dodgers 1:0

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Atlanta keeps Lefthander Jon Matlack out-Cards on skids dueled Andy Messersmith with ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Mike a two-hitter as the New York Mets nipped the Los Angeles Lum and Dusty Baker homered Dodgers 1-0 on Jerry Grote's during a four-run fifth inning second inning, run-scoring sin-Wednesday night to power the Atlanta Braves to a 4-1 victory gle. over the St. Louis Cardinals behind the combined five-hit

Matlack, improving his record to 9-14, turned in his 10th complete game, striking out nine and walking two.

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## Southland loop to fight for Cajuns

BEAUMONT, Text (UPI) -Southland Conference Commissioner Dick Oliver came to the defense of the University of Southwestern Louisiana's troubled athletic department Wednesday, promising to defend it from ouster from the National Collegiate - Athletic Association.

Oliver said the Southland Conference, of which USL is a member, 'is committed to helping the university defeat legislation which calls for its ouster from the NCAA.

The move to eject USL from the NCAA stems from an investigation which turned up more than 120 alleged recruit-

ing violations on the part of some coaches and players. But Oliver said that no one he.

talked to at the recent NCAA convention in Chicago suggested the USL should be expelled from the association. In fact, he said, three

commissioners from other conferences came to him on different occasions and offered their advice and counsel to help beat the move to oust USL.

Oliver said the conference would assist USL in preparing its defense against the recruiting violation allegations for delivery to the NCAA membership at its January meeting in San Francisco.

## Lewiston blanks T.F. in Legion tourney;

Crnkovich only three.

Each team scored once in the

No comment

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) -

Former University of Ok-

tipped Kellegg-Wallace 2-1 Wednesday in the opening tame of the Idaho Legion baseball tournament that also saw Lewiston beat Twin Falls 9-0 and Pocatello down Idaho

Falls-1-0. Caldwell's Silver Streaks benefitted by three straight walks after Dave Callsen's in the ninth inning ellogg.Wallace.

The wildness of Mike Crnkovich broke up a great. pitching duel between himself

NAMPA (UPI) Caldwell and Caldwell's Jim Guy. Guy sixth inning, Caldwell scored pped Kellegg-Wallace 2-1 surrendered only two hits in on Gene Schmitt's walk, two the defensive oriented game, stolen bases and Callsen's

sacrifice fly. The northerners tallied on a walk to Steve Grebil. Crnkovich's hit and Bill Wakefield's double.

Guy struck out 16 in running his season record to 11-3 while Crnkovich fanned five.

lahoma football Coach Chuck Fairbanks, now coaching the In the Lewiston - Twin Falls New England Patriots, said game, Doug Tweedy fanned Wednesday he had no comment nine Twin Falls batters and spaced five hits for Lewison the action which suspended Oklahoma for two years.

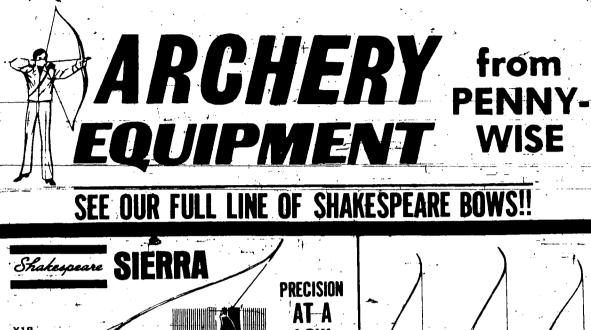
Jim Dompier slapped a homerun and two singles to pace a 13 hit attack by the vinners.

Starter Mike-Anderson' took the loss for Twin Falls as Mike Gabica collected two of the losser's five hits off Tweedy. In the third game, Pocatello shoved across a run in the top of the ninth to down Idaho Falls

1-0 as Dennis Kawamura and

Bob Sherwood combined for a

four-hitter and the victory. Roger Bills'allowed Pocatello five hits and struck out 15.





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## Elmore special day set

GLENNS-FERRY - Mrs. Robert Rhead's Desert 4-H Club will have charge of the 4-H Achievement Day, to be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Glenns Ferry High School.

Home economics demonstrations will be given, modeling hints for the style show are scheduled and the home economics judging contest will be held, All 4-Hers, their leaders and parents are invited to attend.

Ribbons will be given for the best junior, intermediate and senior demonstrations, best demonstration given by a first year member and best nonfood demonstration. Awards will also be given for special demonstrations in beef, poultry, dairy foods and lamb.

The majority of articles should be entered in the Elmore County Fair from 2-8 p.m. Tuesday at the fair grounds in Glenns Ferry. Baked items are entered

from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, flower, garden and farm produce from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Aug. 16. Garden and farm produce and flowers will be judged Aug. 16. Amalgamated Sugar Co. will give sacks of sugar for the five best beets and the largest sugar beets. There will be three awards in each area.

Mrs. Marilyn Jordan, Elmore: County Home Extension agent, hopes that all those in the style revue or who are giving agricultural or livestock demonstrations will have their descriptions and titles into the Extension office by Friday.

Anyone entering items in the fair must live in Elmore County, have made the needlework, art or craft item within the past two years and not exhibited it at the Elmore County Fair previously in open class or in a 4-H entry.

Exhibitors are limited to one entry in each category. A new area this year is crewel embroidery. For the first time this year there is a senior division for those who are 60 years old and older.

Mrs. Jordan said an area. which has few entries is baked items such as cakes and pies, cookies and candy. There is a junior department in each of these areas as well as in needlework, knitting and clothing.

The premiums are \$1.50 for blue, \$1.25 for red and \$1 for white.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
INTHE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Estate of MARY T NELMS.
DECEMBER Deceased

Deceased

Case No. 545

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That the Idaho First National Bank
has been appointed personal
representative of the above named representative of the above failing sestate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the tirst publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the Idaho First National Bank & Trust Department. Two Falls.

Trust Department. Twin Falls.
Idaho, 83301, or filed with the Court
DATED this 24th day of July, 1973
The Idaho Ist National Bank
Damet S Looney
Trust Officer
Personal Personal talian

Personal Representative PUBLISH August 2, 9 & 16, 1973

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Council-of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held at 8 00 p m on August 20, 1973, in the Council Room, City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Gem State Restaurants, Inc. for conditional use to permit drive through window service at Burger Chef Restaurant at 708 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, Idaho, particularly described as follows

Lots 1, 2 and 3of Block 1, Wilmore Tract, Twin Falls, Twin Falls, County, State of Idaho

Any person interested may appear at said hearing and be heard NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING ...

at said hearing and be heard.

DATED THIS 30th DAY OF July, 1973. John F. Christoffersen Mayor, ...

City of Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLISH: August 2, 9 and 16, 1973.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND

FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN the Meller of the Estate of
FRANK E TICKNER and FLORA
B TICKNER, Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
HE the understaned has been appointed personal representative of the above named Fistates. All persons having claims against the said having claims against the said deceased are required to presen deceased are required to present their claims, within, four, months, after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Robert F. Tickner, personal representative of the estates at the office of Parry, Robertson, Daly & Larson, Idaho First National Bank Building, P. O. Box SS, Twin Falls, Idaho, or filed with the Court, dated this 27th day of July, 1973.

Robert F. Tickney
Personal Representative

PUBLISH: August 2, 9 & 16, 1973,

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate No. 539 TICE TO CREDITORS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION.
In the Matter of the Estate of CORA B. WILHITE, Decased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That the undersigned has been
appointed personal enpresentative
of the above-harried estate. All
persons having claims against the
said deceased are required to
present their claims within four
months after the date of the first
publication of this notice or said
claims will be forever barred.
Claims must either be presented to
Pauline Withile Bishop, the personal
representative of the estate, through representative of the estate, through her attorneys, Rayborn, Rayborn & Barchas, Bank of Idaho Bidg., P. O. Box 231, Twin Falls, Idaho, or filed

with the Court DATED this 24th day of July, 1973.
PAULINE WILHITE BISHOP
Personal Representative
Route 4, Buhl, Idaho 83316

PUBLISH: July 26, Aug. 2 & 9, 1973.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATES DIVISION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of MARY ISABELLE

FIELDS. Deceased.

Notice is hereby, given by the understyle of persons having claims against MARY ISABELLE FIELDS. deceased or her estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the lirst publication of his notice, to the said personal representative at the office of Benoit, Benoit and Alexander, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Blotz. Twin Falls Bank & Trust Blotz. Twin Falls County of Twin Falls. State of Idaho this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

said estate.
Dated July 30, 1972. ---Stanley-Johnson, Personal Representative of the Estate of Mary Isabelle Fields.

deceased. PUBLISH: August 2, 9, 16, <u>8, 23, 1</u>973...

Case No. 548
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
INTHE DISTINCT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the maîter of the estate of SUSIE SIDES, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HER EBY GIVEN that The Undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said decraged are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company, personal representative of the estate, at Office No. 18, Bank 7, & Trust Bidg., Twin Falls, Idahc, or, filled with the Court.

DATED this 17th day of July, 1973.

SJOHN INVOLFE.

Trust Officer. of the

Trust Officer

PUBLISH July 26, August 2 & 9,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OE, THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

QE THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN' FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the Mailer of the Estate of ROBERT BELLINI, Deceased NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY-GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the abovenamed estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their ctaims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever berred. Claims must either be presented to Teals R. Percin. Personal Representative of the estate, at the office of Kramer Smith and Beeks. 210 Sixth Ayenue East, P. O. Box 508, Twin Falls, Idaho, or, filed with the court. Dated-this 25th day of July, 1973 Teals R. Percin. Personal Representative Box 508. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PUBLISH August 2, 9 & 16, 1973

NOTICE OF PROPOSED

NOTICE OF PROPOSED

AMENDMENT TO

WATER PERMIT

NOTICE 15 HEREBY given that
on August 19, 1988, Permit No. 47
7034 was issued to Ronald D
Easterday of Buhl, Idaho, and later
assigned to David Kinyon, of
Castleford, Idaho, for the diversion
of 64 c.fs of water from a
groundwater source from a point
within the SWI4SWI4, Sec. 27, T. 95.
R. 13E. B.M., Twin Falls County, to
be used for the irrigation of 320 acres
within the NWI4. SWI4. Sec. 27.
T. 95, R. 13E. B.M.

The permitholder now proposes to
amend said permit and request that
the point of diversion be changed to
the SWI4NWI4. Sec. 30, T. 105, R.
12E. B.M., Twin Falls County. The
water will be used for stockwafer
from Jan 1 to Dec. 31 an amount of
03 c.fs. and for the irrigation of 170
acres an amount of 3.c.fs., within
the NEINWI4. SI2NWI4. NE'ANW'

14NW14, \$12NW14, \$W14SE14, Sec. 30, T NE ISW DS, R. 17E, B.M.

Any protest against the amending of this permil must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Administration, 1041 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, on or before August 20, 1973 R Keith Higginson

Director
PUBLISH August 2, and August 9.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHIRLEY CITINE.
THE FITH JUDICIAL DISTRICT Plaintiff,
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN VIRGIL CLIVE. BENEFICIAL FINANCE COMPANY, of Twin Falls, Plaintiff,

COMPANY, of Twin Falls, Plaintiff,
VS JOE B HALEY, Defendant
Civil No. 25978
ALIAS SUMMONS
THE STATE OF IDAHO sends
greetings to Joe B. Haley the above

named defendant You are hereby motified that a complaint has been filled against you in the State of Court of the Fifth Addical District of the State of Idaho; in and for Twin Falls County by the abovenamed plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to said complaint within and plead to said complaint within twenty (20) days after the date of last publication of this summons. The said action is brought to total a ludgment on a debt, and also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file to which special reference is hereby made.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICIE OF APPLICATION FOR Nortice is hereby given that Hal-Baller, Rasute 3, Bull, 10, has on July 25, 1:273 submitted Application No. 47.4:111 for a permit to No. 47-4:111 for a permit to appropriate 78-cubic feet per second of water from an unnamed stream, tributary cut Clear Creek by means of storage poind, pump, and sprinkler system within the NE-4NE-4, Sec. 26, T. 95, 12, 145, B.M. Twin Falls County; to be used from Mar. 15 to Nov. 15 for irrigation of 38 acres within the rough.

Within the TVW/ANE 4, 304.

R. ME. B. M.

If, Issue 1, this permit will be subject to all prior water rights. Profests at painst the granting of the permit must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Administration, 1041 Bive Lakes coulevard North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301 on or 'before August 20, 1973.

R. Kreith Higginson

Director

INVITATION FOR BIDS Seated bit is will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idahe at the office of the City Clerk up to 4.00 clock P.A/L, on Friday, August 17, 73, at which time they will be opened publicly and read in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 321 Second a Venue East, Twin Falts, Idaho. Said bids will be received on

the following estimated quantities to be used bet ween September 1, 1973 and August 31, 1974: 1, 200 each Tires of assorted sizes d types. 2. 150 ga is Antifreeze. 3. 17,000 gals. Diesel fuel. 4. 127,000 rals. Gasoline of various

2,000 g als Kerosene 1,000 g als. No. 1 Burner Oil 4,000 g als. No. 2 Burner Oil.

All bids must contain bidder's security of all least five percent of the total am punt bid in either cash, cashier's cheeck, certified check or bidder's boni 1 executed to the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Bid forms and specification's may be obtained from the office of the City Manager or the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, during office hours.
The City reserves the right to reject any ar d all bids and to waive

informálities City of Twin Falls, Idaho Edythe D Koontz City Clerk

PUBLISH August 2, 9, & 16, 1973. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN OF

FALLS.

In the Ma Iter of the Termination of the Parental Rights of CHARLES GILBERT F'ORTER, as Father, of CHARLES GILBERT PORTER.

JR. and EDWARD WILLIS

Case No. 150 PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF

ADOPTION OF PETITION FOR TO CHARLIES GILBERT PORTER

YOU WILL PLEASE TARE NOTICE that a Petition for Termination 101 your relationship as tather to the 1 minor children, Charles Gilbert Pointer, or and Edward Willis Portur, has been filed in this Court by this mother of said children YOU AR E FURTHER NOTIFIED that a Petition to adopt the said Charles Gilbert Porter, Jr. and Edward Willis Porter has been filled in this Crurt by Floyd William Southwick, husband of the said Virginia Kathryn Southwick, and YOU AR E FURTHER NOTIFIED them, will the heard before this Court at the Twein Falls County Court at the Twin Falls County Court Nouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, on Sept. 5. 1973, at the hour of 2.000 clock P.M., at which 1 lime and place you may appear and iresist said. Petitions, or

hither of them. Dated this 27th day of July, 1973. IH. A. Lancaster
Clerk of the District Court

Sadit: DeGlee PUBLISHI: Aug 2, 9 & 16, 1973

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JU DICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF TOAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

(Case No. 23994 NOTI CE OF HEARING In the Matter of the Application of CURT ALA N LEE, For Change of

KURT ALA N LEE, For Change of Name.

A petition by Kurt Alan Lee, born February 3, 1955, in the County of Walwbrth, State of Wisconsun, now residing at Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Kurt Alan Hitte, has been filled in the above entitled Court, the reason for the change in name being that he has been known by the name of Kurt Alan Hitte among his friends and acquaintances since 1966, and the majority of his records and papers are in the name of Kurt Alan Hitte.

majority of his records and papers are in the name of Kurt Alan Hirte. The name and address of the petitioner's father is Elwood Lee. Delayan, Wisconsin.

Such petition will be heard at such time as the Court may appoint, and objections imay be filed by any person who can in such objections, show to this Court a good reason against such a change in name with NESS My hand and seal of said District Court this 23rd day of July, 1973.

H. A. Lincaster Clerk
May, May 14 Sudweeks
By James . May
Attorneys it is Petitioner.

516 Second Street East
P. O. Box 1:05
Twin, Falls, Eddho 83304.

P. O. Box 1:15 Twin Falls: Idaho 8330) Publish July 26, August 2, 9, 16,

Case No. 251/13
ANOTHER SUMMONS
IN THE DISTIRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDITICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF JOAHO, IN AND
FOR THE ICQUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS

Defendar it

THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to VIRGIL CLINE, the above namer I defendant.

You are 1 ereby notified that a complaint has been tilled against you in the District Court of the Fifth in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff for the pur pose of obtaining a Decree of Divorce, severing absolutely, the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and the plaintiff.

plaintiff.

That said cause of action is based upon alleged acts of extreme mental and physical cruelty inflicted by you upon oblaintiff, and you are hereby-directed to appear and plead to said compilants if his Another Summons upon you; and you are further notified that unless you are further notified that unless you appear and plead to said compalint within the time in erein specified, the plaintiff with take judgment against you as pray id in said complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of to which special reference is nervey made.

And you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said compaint, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said compaint.

WITMESSmy hand and the seal of the District Court this 27th day of the District Court this 27th day of the District Court this 27th day of the District Swy hand and seal of the District Court this 27th day of this Court, this 20th the VILLE WILCOCK Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: August 2, 7, 18 & 23, 100 Miles 19 Miles 19

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF

INTHE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT INTHESTATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION. IN the Matter of the Estate of MAUDE V. CRUMP, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present intelligence within tour months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever harred. Claims must sheet

DATED this 27th day of July, 1973.
LeLand Buchanan
Personal Representative
Box 525.

Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PUBLISH: August 2, 9 & 16, 1973 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Estate No. 553 In the Matter of the Estate of MAX

DWYER, Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV That the undersigned has been appointed personal representative appointed personal representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to claims will be forever barred Claims must either be presented to Leora G. Dwyer, personal representative of the estate, through her attorneys, Rayborn, Rayborn & Barchas, Bank of Idaho Bidg, P. O. Box 321, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, or filed with the

Court Dated this 18 day of July, -1973. Leora G Dwyer - Filer, Idaho 83128 Publish: July 26, August 2 & 9, 1973

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
FOR
1973 SIDEWALK
CONSTRUCTION PROJECT
seated proposals will be received in the object of the City Clerk at 321
Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 4 00 P.M., Mountain Daylight Time, August 17, 1973, at which time they shall-be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hatt.

The work contemplated herein is

The work conjemplated herein is the construction of approximately 2795 square yards of City sidewalks and includes the following Excavation and removal reference and or alignment, removal and repair of existing sidewalk where not 10 grade and or alignment, removal and repair of existing concrete waits that encroach upon the contemplated work area, preparation of sub-gose, supplying, hauting and placing base material, supplying, hauting and modification of irrigation boxes, removal, of existing, irrigation pipe and the ostallation of new irrigation pipe; construction of concrete relaining walls. All work shall be according to, the glads, and specifications on file and open for inspecting at the office of the City Cierk, 121 Second Avenue East. Twin Falls, idaho.

Contract Documents with plans and specifications are available at the office of the City Engineer. 121 Second Avenue East. Twin Falls, idaho.

A deposit of \$1000 will be required. The deposit will be required. The deposit will be returned upon submission of a bid or returne

return of "the documents in salisfactory condition
All bidders shall be currently licensed as qualified public works contractors under the laws of the Slate of Idaho and shall conform with the State of Idaho Department of Labor Schedule of minimum wages vages
All bidders will be required to

All bidders will be required to turnish bid security in the form of Cash. Cashfer's check. Cettified check, or bid bond, payable to the City of Twin Falls in the amount of five percent of the total amount of the bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a one hundred percent performance bond and a one hundred percent labor and materials bond, for faithful performance of the Contract in the full amount of the Contract price. The right is reserved by the City to full amount of the Contract price. The right is reserved by the City to reject any and all proposals and to postpone the award of the Contract for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days, and to accept the proposal that is, in the post interest of the City of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls
Bids must be submitted on the Standard Contract Documents provided by the City of Twin Falls Envelopes containing bids must be sealed. Thanked and addressed as

sealed. Marked and addressed as follows
BID FOR 1973 SIDEWALK
CONSTRUCTION PROJECT. CITY
HALL.TWIN FALLS IDAHO 83301
City Clerk
City Of Twin Falls Idaho
PUBLISH August 2, 9, 16, 1973

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF LAND TO THE AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

NOTICE ISHEREBY GIVEN that a petition was filted in writing with the Board of "Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District Off The 28th day of additional lands. The petitioner is E. L. Uhlig. The petitioner is E. L. Uhlig. The petitioner of land 40A in NE's of NW's Sec. 11. Township 115. Range 19E. Notice is hereby further given to all persons interested in or that may be affected by such change of boundaries of the American Falls Reservoir District to appear at the office of the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir the American Falls Reservoir District at 10 o clock A M and show cause in writing, if any, why the lands mentioned should not be

> Secretary American Falls Reservoir PUBLISH August 2, 9 & 16, 1973

> NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

WATER PERMIT

WATER PERMIT
Notice is hereby given that Paul
and or Dorothy Turnipseed and or
Elwood McCautey and or John
Lorain, Ir. Box LZ, Filer, ID, has on May 10, 1973 Submitted Application No. 47-4210 for a permit to appropriate a could reel per second of water from springs.
tributary of Snake River by means tributary of Snake River by means of ironapipes, sement ponds, and fron headgares within the SE 43 E 14, Sec. 17, SW 43 SW 14, Sec. 17, SW 143 SW 14, Sec. 17, SW 143 SW 14, Sec. 17, SW 145 SW 14, Sec. 17, SW 16, SW 17, SEC. 17, T, T, S. R. 16E, SW 16, SW

North, Twin Falls, Identi, or before August 20, 1973. R. Keith Higginson PUBLISH: AUG. 2 & T. 1973. -

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that Kevi Kersey, 909 North Birch, Jerome Kersey, 989 North Birch, Jerome, Idaho will sell to the high-st bidder one 1965 Honda, TD. No. 590-190650; Bids will berceived until August 10, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids. PUBLISH: July 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 6, 9, 1973.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE UP SALE
NOTICE IS PARED GIVEN THAT James
Ruhfer, Royle 1, Twin Falls, Idaho,
will iself to the highest bidder one
Prickup, ID. No.
F10COK24519. Bids will be received
until August 10, 1973. The advertiser until August 10, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all Dids. PUBLISH: July 30, 31, August 1. 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 8, 9, 1973 (

NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 233 GOODING AND TWIN FALLS COUNTIES, STATE OF IDAHO NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

a special bond election will be held in Joint School District No. 233, Gooding and Twin Falls Counties, State of Idaho, on September 5, 1973, the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of the district the tollowing question

Shall the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 233, Gooding and Twin Falls Countres, State of Idaho, be authorized to issue to become due in such installments as may be fixed by the Board of Trustees, with the final installment to tall due twenty (20) years from the date of the bonds, for the purpose of acquiring, purchasing or improving a school site or school sites, building a schoolhouse or schoolhouses or other building or huildings adding to, remodeling or repairing any existing building furnishing and equipping any building or buildings, including att lighting, heating, ventilation and sanifation facilities and apptiances necessary to maintain and operate the pulldings of the district within and for said district?

Each qualified elector of the by secret and separate ballot, which shall contain the words "BONDS YES", and the words "BONDS NO," and shall indicate his approval or disapproval of the question-submitted by the marking of a cross (X) opposite the group of words on his ballot which expresses

Said election shall be conducted The voling place will be the American Legion Hall in the village Hagerman, Idaho, and the office The polls for the reception of

ballots shall be opened at the hour. 12-00 o'clock Noon of said day and will remain continuously open until the hour of 8-00 o'clock P-M-of said day, when they shall be closed No person may yote at such bond election who is not

A qualified elector of the district eighteen (18) years of age or older, within the meaning of Article

6. Section 2 not the Idaho Constitution and 2. A bong tipe resident thereof: That no person shall be permitted to vote at said election until such person shall have executed, in writing and immediately before voting, an elector's path attesting he or she possesses the qualifications qualifications of an elector prescribed by Section 33 404, Idaho Code as amended

Except as herein otherwise provided, such bond election shall be ndu<del>cted as other school electio</del>ns. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF BY ORDER OF THE BORRD OF TRUSTEES OF JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 233; GOODING AND TWIN FALLS COUNTIES STATE OF IDAHO DATED this 2nd day of August:

S LAURA MEANULTY S LAURA MCANOCI Clerk, Board of Trustees Joint School District No. 233 Gooding and Twin Fatts Gooding and Counties. . . State of Idaho

PUBLISH August 9, 16 & 23, 1973

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by
the Zoning Commission of the City of
Twin Falls, Jidaho, that a public
hearing will beheld at 8 00 pm on
August 27, 1973, in the Council Room,
City Hall, 311 Second Avenue East,
Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the
tollowing matters
1. Application of Titletact, Inc. for
zoning variance to permit reduction
in number of oil street parking
spaces to approximately lifteen
spaces for property located at the
southeast corner of intersection of
Fourth Avenue North and Second
Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and
particularly described as follows.

Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 57, Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho

2 Application of Tom Koto for a zoning variance to permit erection of a carport attached to house within four feet of alleyline for property at 367 Ostrander Street, Twin Falls, idaho, and particularly described as follows

N , of Lots 23 and 24 and Nto of East ten feet of Lot 22, Block 2, Wiseman Ramsey Subdivision, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Any person interested in either or both of the above matters may appear at said hearing and be heard DATED this 30th day of July, 1973 S. JOHN A. ROSHOLY Chairman, Zoning Commission

PUBLISH August 9, 16 and 23, 1973

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by
the City Council of the City of Twin
fails. Idaho, that a public hearing
will be held at 8:00 pm on
September 4, 1973, in the Council
Easts Twin-Falls, Idaho, poon the

of Idaho.

2. Application of Tom Koto for a \$1,305,000,00 which is for the sale zoning variance to permit erection purposes assessed upon all-like

Hayor, City of ATTEST.
Twin Falls, Idaho Edythe D. Koontz
City Clerk
PUBLISH August 9, 16 and 31, 1973. Publish: August 9, 1973. Mayor, City of
Twin Falls, Idaho

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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NOTICE IS GIVEN by the Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will beheld at 8:00 p.m on August 27, 1973, in the Council Room, City Halt, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of John E. Davis for zoning variance to permit, construction of a family, therein "City"), in the Council Room, City Halt, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of John E. Davis for zoning variance to permit, construction of a family, therein "City"), in the Councy of room three feet from the sputheast Twin Falls and State of Idaho, is a municipal corporation duty main dwelling by overhanging breathy time to be connected to the municipal corporation duty inches from the Southeast property of Idaho, and whereast prive; Twin Falls Idaho, and wherein "Council") of the City of particularly described as follows: Twin Falls, Idaho, on the Sh day of March, 1973, adopted resolution No.

of Ideho; and WHEREAS — the City Council (herein "Council") of the City of Twin Falls. Ideho, on the 3th day of March, 1973, adopted resolution No. 1078 declaring its intention to create Lot 14 and the northwest ten feet of Lot 15 in Block 1, Hillcrest Sübdivision Twin Falls, Twin Falls Known as "Local Improvement district to be known as "Local Improvement Control Laboration of the Co ion, iv. Idaho

Any person interested may appear according to plans and and be heard at said hearing specifications, for the construction DATED this an day of August, of combination curb and/squiter 1973 JOHN A. ROSHOLT Chairman, Zoning Commission N

PUBLISH August 9, 16 and 23, 1973.

NOTICE IS GIVEN by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, idaho, that a public hearing will be held at 8.00 p.m., on September 4, 1973, in the Council Room, City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho—upon the aphication of John E Davis for zoning variance to permit construction of a family room three feet, from the Southeast property line to be connected to the main dwelling by overhanging breezeway roof to extend to six microes from the Southeast property line at premises located at 2155 Hittcrest Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho—upon the aphication of the City of the extending the extending the extending the extending the contract price of the improvements, on the collecting assessments, interest quotient of the city of twin Falls, Idaho, to defray a portion of the City of Twin Falls, County, Idaho.

Any person interested may appear and the heard at said hearing and the heard at said

and the heard at said hearing.

DATED this off day of August, 1973 S JOHN F. CHRISTOFFERSEN Mayor, City of . Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLISH August 9, 16 and 23, 1973

Case No. 543 CASE NO. 363

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT, OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STÄTE OF IDAHO, IN, AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the matter of the estate of CLIFFORD E WISEMAN,
Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

determined, and does hereby determine, hereafter to issue and sell installment improvement bonds to nay for said-improvements and construction, land NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the understand has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are-required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims with be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Alice V Wiseman of the estate, at 1645 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or filed with the Court. construction, land -WHEREAS, the Council does
hereby determine to issue interim
warrants against the District,
payable to the contractor, or other
proper person, upon estimates of the DATED This list day of August,

S- ÁLICE V. WISEMAN Personal Representative NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NOTICE IS:HEREBY GIVEN that any partnership arrangement which may have existed between; William Houley and James McDaniel, d.b.a., Holley McDaniel Construction, P.O. Box 162, Hazelton, idaho, has been dissolved as of this date DATED August 4th, 1973.

RAYBORN, RAYBORN & BARCHAS.

By 5 DONALD A RONAYNE Attorneys for William Holley

ORDINANCE NO. 1453
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY
COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN
FALLS. IDAHO, SETTING FORTH
THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF MONEY
NECESSARY TO BE RAISED
FROM TAXES ASSESSED ON THE
TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN
THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS.
IDAHO, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR
BEGINNING JANUTARY 7, 1971.
AND ENDING DECEMBER 31,
1973, AND PROVIDING THAT THE
CITY CLERK SHALL FILE A
CERTIFIED COPY OF THIS
ORDINANCE WITH THE COUNTY CERTIFIED COPY OF THIS the date of issue until paid, issued ORDINANCE WITH THE COUNTY for said District No. 89, shall not allowed for twin FALLS exceed \$76,239.35 or the actual COUNTY. IDAHO

COUNTY IDAHO
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE
MAYOR AND THE COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS.
IDAHO
Section I There is hereby levied
upon all the takable groperty within
the corporate limits of the City of
Twin Falls. Twin Falls County,
Idaho, ad valorem taxes as follows
1 \$372,000 00 to defray the general
current expenses of said City for the
tiscal year beginning on the first day
of January. 1973. and ending on the
31st day of December, 1973. [mill
timitation 30 mills, 50 235, Idaho
Code)

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3 3315,375 00 to dafray the expenses of street improvements including Tighting, sprinkling, flushing and oiling repairs, maintenance, construction of streets, of said City during said tiscal year (mill limitation none: 50 312, Idaho Code)

1 \$108,750 00 to maintain a free

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Thursday, August 9, 1973. Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 23 LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

where not presently existing: reconstruction of combination curb

and gutter, reconstruction of base and construction of asphalt concrete

paving in accordance with the City standards; removal and replacement of existing driveway

District in the manner prescribed by the Idaho "Local Improvement District Code" and to defray the remainder of the cost of the improvament (an estimated \$187.476.91) by the City's Street-Improvement Fund; and WHEREAS. The Council, by Ordinance No. 1623, passed and approved the 19th day of April, 1973, created said District Number 88 for the purpose described above and has provided for assessing a portion of

costs thereof against the lats of parcels of land in the District; where we will be supported by the concilent and supported by the construction control to the improvements in the control of the improvements.

together with the interest thereon at the date of the issue

bonds, shall be redeemed and retired from the proceeds of the sale

50 1732, Idaho Code NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN

FALLS, IDAHO
Section 1 That the City Council of

the City of Twin Falls. Idaho, does hereby authorize the City Treasurer to issue interim warrants for "Local Improvement District No. 88", for

Twin Fails, Idaho, payable to the contractor, or other proper person upon estimates of the City Engineer.

bearing interest at the rate of no

exceeding six per centum per

warrants shall be approved by the Mayor and City Elerk. Section 2. That the warrants.

together with the interest due thereon from the date of the issue of

order from the proceeds of the sale

Section 3 That each warrant shall

be issued pursuant to the laws of the

State of Idaho and the City of Twin

any person, together with all other interim warrants therefore issued

to said person against said. Local improvement. District. No. 88 for Twin Falls, Idaho, shall not exceed.

said warrants, provided further the with the interest due thereon.

amount to be assessed for District, whichever is the lesser

substantially the following form (Form of Interim Warrant)

CITY OF TWIN FALLS, I IDAHO LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO 88 FOR TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

INTERIM WARRANT

Principal Amount
Interest Accrued
Total Due
Twin Falls, Idaho
Tivin Falls, Idaho
Tivin Falls in the County of Twin
Falls and State of Idaho, on or after
the date of delivery of the
installment Improvement bonds
payable from special assessments
for defraying the costs and expenses
of the improvements in Local

nounr. Section 4: That each warrant shall be registered in the office of the City Treasurer and any transfer thereomust likewise be registered in said office
Section 5 The warrants shall be in

said installmen bonds as provided by Section 50-1732

Twin Falls, Idaho, the sum of — DQLLARS (\$ — ) together with the interest due thereon at the date of issue of said bonds; at the rate of — pc; per annum from the date hereof until paid. This warrant and the interest thereon shall be redeemed and retired solely from the proceeds of the said of said installment improvement bonds. This warrant is issued pursuant to the laws of the State of Idaho and of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and this warrant, together with all other

this warrant, together with all other interim warrants therefolore issued to said payee against said Local Improvement District No. 86 for value of the work don aforesaid payee for said District

warrant.
This, warrant is registered in the office of the City Treasurer and any ransfer thereof must likewise be registered in said office, and may be transferred by registered

-Cily Treasurer APPROVED.

for Twin Falls, Idaho, is hereby sold, assigned, transferred, and set over, unto the assignee designated below or order, subject to the terms and conditions of said warrant.

(Form of Registration on Back of Interim Warrant)

The within and foregoing

of the above assignee as designated

Section 4. That all acts required or Section 4 That all acts required or permitted to be performed, by the City Treasurer, pursuant to this ordinance or by council action hereafter taken under the terms of said ordinance, may be performed, during the City Treasurer's absence from the State of Idaho, by a Deputy

City Treasurer duly appointed by 5. That all action

PASSED by the Co.,
City of Twin Falls, Idaho, this offi
day of August, 1973
APPROVED by the Mayor of the
City of Twin Falls, Idaho, this offi
day of August, 1971.
APPROVED
INDIA F. Christofferson

of the improvements in Local Mayor Improvement District No 88 for Artest Twin Falls, Idaho, will upon call by Edythe D Koontz

NOTICE OF HEARING

fiffeen spaces for property located at the southeast corner of intersection of Fourth Avenue North and Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and Second Street North, Twin Gescribed as follows

Lots: 1: 2 and 3: Block: 9. Twin Falls | Immittation = 9 mills; 30 309, Thano of Idaho.

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i.E. Architects, attorneys engineers, design consultant, etq. TOT BACK DEDTESSION employee Medical offices — Doctors dentists, Specialists, ) for each professional employee pharmacists, etc.

heard of said hearing.

DATED this 7th day of August, 1972.

3: JOHN A. ROSHOLT

Chairman, Zonley Commission...

Any person interested in any of the above matters may appear and be

based on estimates of the City Engineer of said City, made on or before the date of issuing said

The holder of this warrant shall have no claim against said City, except to the extent proceeds are realized from the sale of said local

mprovement bonds.

Dated the day, month and year first above written, and duly numbered by the City Treasurer of the City of Twin Falls, idaho.

By Order of the City Council

City Clerk (SEAL)

(Form of Assignment on Back of Interim Warrant)
The within and foregoing interim Warrant No. Section 1880 and 1

· Assigneg

assignment of interim warrant No
----, issued in Local Improvemer
District No 88 for Twin Falls, Idahi

s been duly registered in the

Assignee

Signature of City Treasurer

City Council
Section 5. That all action
heretofore taken, in connection with
interim warrants for Local
improvement District No. 88, not
inconsistent with this ordinance is
hereby ratified, approved and
confirmed
Section 6. That the officers of the
City be, and they hereby are,
authorized and directed to take all
action, necessary or appropriate to
effectuate the provisions of this
ordinance.
Section 7. That all by laws,
resolutions and ordinances in
conflict with this ordinance, are
hereby repealed.
Section 8. That if any section,
paragraph, clause or provision of
this ordinance shall for any reason
be held to be invalid or
unenforceability of such section,
paragraph. Clause or provisions
shall not affect any of the remaining

unenforceability of such section, paragraph, clause or provisions shall not affect any of the remaining provisions of this ordinance.
Section 9. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, as provided by law.
PASSED by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, idaho, this 6th day of August, 1973

at the Office of the City Treasurer, Publish August 9, 1971.

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PUBLISH: August 9th, 18th and 23rd, 1973

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Minutes after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average had risen 0.22 to 902.24. Advances held a narrow edge on declines, among 302 issues

The stock market tumbled on Wednesday, with many issues sagging of their own weight through sheer lack of buying interest. The Dow skidded 9.93 to - 902.02.

The primary concerns on Wall Street, analysts said, are the many symptoms of worsening inflation, foremost among them rising interest rates. "When first-rate corporations are willing to pay ten per cent for commercial paper," Larry Goldstein of Drexel, Burnham & Co: eald. "that implies high inflation rate.

Early Thursday, gold prices. fell sharply abroad, and the dollar rallied in early fixings on the Frankfurt, London and Zurich exchanges.

#### 11 A.M. PRICES

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Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

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May Maine potatoes	7.60	7.60
August live cattle	56.50	57.5
December live cattle	58.20	59.2
August hogs	58.70	59.7
September_wheat	424	43
September corn	31114	321
September eggs	.7905	.796
December silver	279.80	277.
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Over The Counter:
Quotations from NASD at approximately noon; All-bids are interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark down or commission.

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Idaho -Temperatures

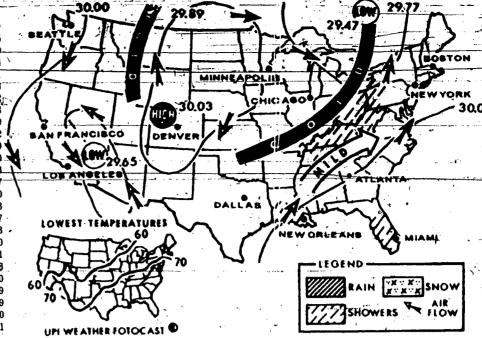
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Valley Weather Report

## Isolated thundershowers forecast

Burley-Rupert area: Some variable cloudiness possible isolated thundershowers mainly over the mountains late today through Friday.

Continued warm with lows tonight in the 50s and highs Friday in the upper 80s to mid

The outlook for Saturday is

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for little change except for slight cooling. Camas Prairie, Hailey and

lower Wood River Valley: Some variable cloudiness possible isolated and thundershowers mainly over the mountains late today

throgh Friday.

Continued warm with lows tonight in the 40s and highs Friday in the 80s....

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The outlook for Siaturday is for little-change except for slight cooling. Synopsis:

An upper ridge of high pressure now over Idaho is forecast to move east of Idaho late tonight and Friday. A weak upper air low pressure pressure system moves east. system now along the West Coast will move into Idaho as the ridge departs.

The upper low will return moisture to southern Idaho with alongincreasing cloudiness and isolated thundershower activity late today and Friday. A slight cooling trend will occur about Saturday as the upper low

Highs will be mostly in the 80s to lower 90s and lows 45 to

Large corporations

National

Temperatures By United Press International

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#### Twin Falls **Temperatures**

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#### Mutual Funds

courting public TV By LEROY POPE NEW YORK (UP):) - More public and educational large - corporations are stations. becoming interested in using public and educational telvision stations specialized advertising campaigns the cornmercial

handle. There are about 225 such stations in the couriery. They live off local contributions, educational subsidies and the federal government's annual appropriations for the public for corporation broadcasting, which has grown from \$5 million in 1.968 to \$45 million in the current year. They also sell advert i sing time.

networks find difficult to

Currently there is a controversy between the CPB, which holds the purse strings, and the Public Broadcasting Service, which does a nost of the programming. CPE. Chairman Henry Loomis wants the PBS to refrain from national programs of a co-ntroversial nature. Most of the public and educational stations disagree and were getting some support from national advertisers in

... Recently M.s. ∟ Jere Tognazzini of KCIET of Los Angeles, the courtry's third largest public TV station, made a cross courtry trip to call on big corporations for of nutrition.

help in financing programs for

- Ms. Tognazzini cited such representative corporations as Burlington-Northern, Control Data, McDonnell-Douglas, Chrysler, Korger, Eastman Kodak, Procter & Gamble. Among large vadvertisers

already in public and educational TV on a substantial scale are Mobil Oil, Polaroid, Ford, Sears Roebuck, Coca-Cola, General Telephone, General Foods, Exxon and Xerox.

Ms. Tognazzini said she ran interesting into reactions. A number of executives, noting that public, TV has a big audience among older and well-to-do persons, were interested in exploring it as a vehicle for attracting investors," she said.

She also said several companies, including American Telephone Telegraph and Three M. Co., want to do programs on the approaching bicentennial of the Union on Public TV. recent trip and found many International Business Machines is considering a that big business now realizes series on arts and the humanities. Another company wants to stage "original plays of ment" on public TV, a Food company wants to do a serial show covering the whole area

Still another firm wants to do a big program about no-fault automobile insurance. This firm said the commercial networks had been cool to this proposal, fearing it would lead to complications under the TV industry's fairness doctrine,

However, Dr. James Loper president of KCET and retiring Public president. Broadcasting Service, said the fairness doctrine is not the main reason commercial networks resist the kind of programs the public and educational stations are trying to sell.

"The main reason is that these cultural and public service programs simply can't command a big enough slice of the audience to fulfill the needs of commercial TV," he said. "And that's why there is a need for a public TV system living off conributions and subsidies as well as advertising revenue.'

Ms. Tognazzini said she presented this issue squarely to the big advertisers on her. ready to face it. "They told me it must actually perform good deeds instead of talking about them." she said, producing-or sponsoring a worthwhile cultural or instructive television program is doing a good deed.

#### **OSHA** enforcers slapped from an average of \$1,128 the construction WASHINGTON - Labor first quarter to \$3,655 the manufacturing, citations

Department agenus enforcing the Occupational Safety and Health Act have apparently made retailers the prime target, according to the National Federation of Independent Busin ess (NFIB).

The business organization reled the charge based of reults of a field sur vey of 75,720 respondents during the first sixmonths of this year, about equally divided between the first and second quarters.

The data shows that between the first and second quarters of the year there was a jump of 29 per cent in the number of discussed. Selling cans and retailers cited with being in bottles gathered in the spring violation, and a 250 per cent increase in the number that were assessed fines and costs for making changes

In the first quarter, NFIB surveys show 24 per cent of the retailers were found in violation and 4 per cent were assessed fines and other costs to

In the second quarter, this jumped to 31 per cent of the retailers being cited, and 10 per cent assessed. The averge cost per retailer for kines and to make the changes demanded also jumped over 200 per cent,

second quarter.

drop in manufacturing and construction, 33 per cent.

dropped 26 per cent over the Citations took a substantial first quarter, and in

# at Bigwood

SUN VALLEY AREA'S NEWEST 9-HOLE CHAMPIONSHIP COURSE . . . FAIRWAYS AND GREENS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

#### <del>oublic invited</del>

CLUBHOUSE IS HALF-A-MILE NORTH OF KETCHUM ON U.S. HIGHWAY 93 Phone 726-4024



GREEN FEES: 9 holes \$3.00 - 18 holes \$5.00 ELECTRIC CARTS: \$4.00 & \$7.00 A Sun Valley Area Development MENCS — HOFIGYA INCIDEN

#### Sage Chics discuss 4-H projects

TWIN FALLS - Sage Chics 4-H Club met Tuesday at the Bill Swan Ranch with Cathy Clark, junior leader in charge.

Projects for raising money to decorate the fair booth were end charging members dues are under consideration.

Members discussed achievement day which will begin with a picnic Aug. 19. The next meeting will be Aug. 19.

#### Produce Prices comply with agent edicts. CHICAGO (UPI) - Live cattle and

, five . . . WOW! Daddy made that stone skip SIX times! How many can YOU do, Mommy?'

## Horoscope

#### Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An adverse day for making business commitments for there are now likely to be tacts and figures that have been concealed Study all phases of any situation of interest to you but hold off making definite plans until a better time.

ARIES Mar 21 to Apr 19) You may find that career affaire may not work out very well today Avoid business appointments. Don't fry to contact a higher up-who is in a bad humor Sidestep one who is a hypocrite

FAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You need to study more and be better prepared before putting new ideas in operation. Wait until next week before trying to immpress a new associate Keep temper under control at all times

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you listen to what others have to say you get good ideas and gain their goodwill as well. Keep cool where mate is concerned off a quatrel could result. Show that you are affectionate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you don't discuss any moot points with associates and a disagreement can be avoided. Keep promises you have made to others and gain their goodwill. Think constructively

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Pay those important hills without futher delay or you incur the disfavor of a respected business associate. Your hunches are not good now so don't follow

them Use your own good judgment
VIRCO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show mate that you have
good faith, otherwise there could be real trouble. Don't make
snide remarks with others and alternate them. Strive for more harmony in the future. Be resolute. LIBRA (Supt 33 to Oct 22) You need only to smile in

order to keep from having a serious argument at home, Take steps in making your home more charming and pleasant. Don't permit any person to disturb harmony at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Being very careful in motion

is most important now so that you keep out of possible trouble. Any sarcasm would be regretted later. Try not to lose friends but add to the number you now enjoy SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You think that by spending lavishly you can get what you want and still have

security, so he sensible instead. Listen carefully to what an adviser is suggesting for your own good CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try not to force any

issues simply because you are feeling restless or an unpleasant. situation may result. Take needed health treatments. Try more to argue with anyone. Keep calm.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you don't do anything unpredictable now or you could regret it later on Being conservative at this time is wise. Avoid one who has been a thorn in your side for some time

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Steer clear of one who wants you to make changes in your life that are not good for you at all Know what it is that friends expect of you Wait until a better time for making future plans
IF YOUR CHIED IS BORN TODAY

one of those charming young people who is likely to stir up trouble just to prove the ability at clearing it up Teach the importance of being less impulsive. Direct the education along humanitarian vocations. Give sports early so that the body becomes sound and strong Give good books to read early in life Spiritual training is a must.
"The Stats impel, they do not compel." What you make of

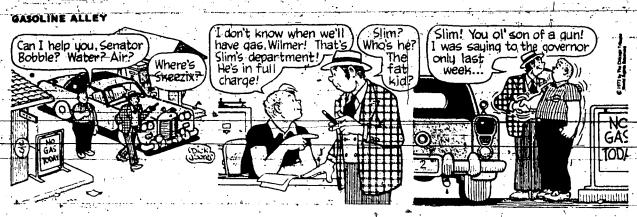
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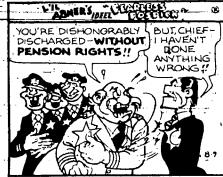




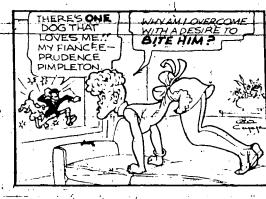
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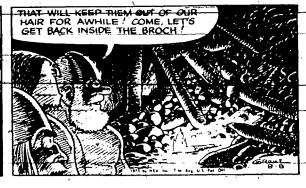


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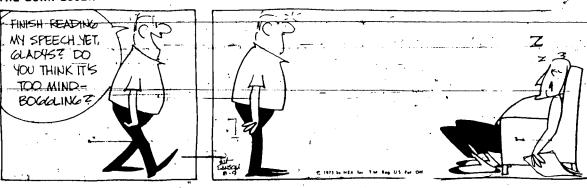


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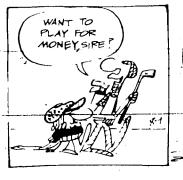
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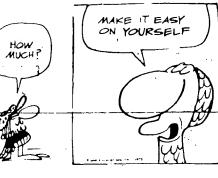


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Rule No. 1-in our Love and War man's file of instructions for brides is: "Buy the best coffee pot available. Decide on one good brand of coffee. Then brew it to taste consistently thereafter, never varying.

No, I'm not amazed, by the fact that a man can hold an alligator's jaws shut with one hand, just curious to know who first found that out Heroic fellow, whoever

Were you aware it was only 14 years ago that big leagubaseball players first wore their names on their backs? Bill Veeck

In 15 but of every 100 homicides, it's a parent murdering a child, report the crime statisticians

#### SEAT BELT

"Louis, do you always fasten your seat belt?"

A Just wised up to that excellent notion in recent days. Used to cherish the whim that the seat belt's only purpose was to keep you from flying out on your pumpkin head on impact: But a wise fellow down at the officer shop told me, no, that's not the point. Even a minor collision, a blowout, a skid, any of these can slipyou a dozen inches away from the foot pedals and steering wheel Sir, you can't steer, brake or accelerate when you're sitting someplace else, said he The seat belt pins down the driver so the hands and lest instantly oan get control again. Of course, of course! Tomorrow's lecture. The hazards of petting at 70 m.p.h.

Q Take those marriages where couples want children but can't have any In what proportion are the husbands responsible?

'A Two out of hve, about

#### ANIMAL NAMES

Laplanders refer to a bear as 'The Old Man With The Fur Coat." Speaking of a crocodile, the Chinese along the Yangtze call it "Grandfather" Algerian Arabs, for reasons I can't explain, give any lion the pet name of "Mister John Johnson." And numerous East Indians invariably identify the tiger as "Sir.

The woman with long fingernalls ought to be particularly careful when she plays cards, gropes in a handbag, dials a telephone, and picks up change. These four manipulations cause-the most feminine tingernall damage, reports a manicurist of lengthy

That comestible known as haggis is the liver, heart and lights of a sheep plus suet, oatmeal and onions, all minced up, seasoned with pepper and lemon. Oh, you knew that? All right, but did you know it originally was an English not a Scottish dish? Yee, sir, Englanders outgrew it, Scots didn't. Name comes from the Angle Sexon haggen, meaning to split, chop, cut up.

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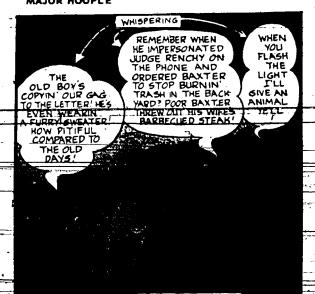
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#### MAJOR HOOPLE



No tiger this.

WITH the gasoline shortage, it's hard to get a tiger in the tank these days, but a lion on the bumper can provide a little extra push. This car gets playful attention from a lioness at Lion Country Safari at West Palm Beach, Fla. (UPI)

# Agnew group in trouble

(c) Washington Star-News WASHINGTON - It was only four months ago that the fund-raising letter was mailed to thousands of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's supporters, soliciting contributions to begin building a grass-roots organization to promote a 1976 presidential campaign.

But now the headquarters of "Americans for Agnew" in Los Angeles has been closed, the telphones have been disconnected, the disposition of the money is uncertain and the general accounting office is investigating the fund-raising. campaign.

Those events are believed to be totally unrelated to the criminal investigation-the Vice President faces in his home state of Maryland, but the California organization has created its own problems for Agnew.

Among them:

- The vice president is in the position of publicly disavowing the 1973 activities of an organization which he covertly supported in 1972, to the extent of requesting actor John Wayne to serve as Americans for Agnew's honorary chairman.

- both members of Agnew's staff and the California fund raisers say the letter seeking donations was not authorized by the vice president, but the literature fails to carry any such disclaimer, as required by federal law.

- Under other provisions of that same law, Americans for Agnew should have filed with the GAO, no later than June 10, a public report listing the source of the money collected and its disposition. But almost two months past the deadline, that financial report still has not been submitted.

-- Last year, when the organization's work was sanctioned by Agnew, \$15,000 of the \$25,000 it collected went exclusively to a pair of "political consultants" in the form of consulting fees, expense reimbursement and salary payments.

Relations between Agnew's office and the organization have become so strained that last month David A. Keene, the vice president's special assistant for national affairs, suggested to the California committee that "your latest appeal may amount to little more than an attempt to admirers of the Vice President."

The organizers of Americans for Agnew are John L. Daniel. owner of Allied Media Associates, a small Los Angeles public relations firm, and Greig Smith, who says he works for Daniel "on and off ., we work at different

hings." stop exploitation According to Smith, president's name. things." approximately 6,000 copies of known Agnew supporters, knowledges!

producing donations of about \$6,000.

"It was going to be a very low-key effort," said Daniel. "The object was to keep the thing out of the newspapers.'

The letter noted that Agnew had not made à "definite decision" regarding entering the 1976 presidential race, but said early contributions were needed to build "a strong, viable and responsible organization" which "will do much to convince the vice president that he should indeed make the race "

The office address on the letter proved to be vacant and the telephone number provided had been disconnected. "We haven't been in that building since before Christmas," said Dahiel, explaining that the contributions were routed to his consulting firm, Allied

Media Associates. An inquiry submitted to John Wayne's office about the organization which had his name atop its letterhead produced a statement from the actor's secretary that "the only thing we know about it is that Agnew's office called him from Washington and asked him to act as honorary

chairman." The secretary said the request came from Peter J. Malatesta, a special assistant to Agnew, but he initially denied it: "I wrote a letter to Wayne asking him to have nothing to do with these people. I asked him not to participate because this outfit had no

sanction from us whatsoever." Asked about that apparent contradiction, J. Marsh Thomson, Agnew's press secretary, explained that early last year, when there was some question about whether President Nixon would retain Agnew as his running mate on the 1972 ticket, Agnew did not discourage - and may have quietly encouraged - the

organization's support. Thomson said Malatesta did seek Wayne's assistance last year, when some of Agnew's wealthier supporters also were. backing the committee. Among the \$1,000 donors in that category were Arthur C. Neilson, chairman of the A. C. Neilson Co., a Chicago market research firm; Joseph Coors, a member of the Colorado brewing family, and Walter -Harnishefeger--henorary chairman of the Milwaukee defraud supporters and firm which bears his name an manufactures heavy

> construction equipment. But since the 1972 election ''èvery effort has been made to repudiate them," said Thomson, including two letters, on May 14 and July 2, from Keene to Smith threatening "to take whatever steps may prove necessary to stop exploitation of the vice

Smith said "we never an April 5 fund-raising letter received any such were mailed to a selected list of communication to my

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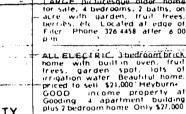
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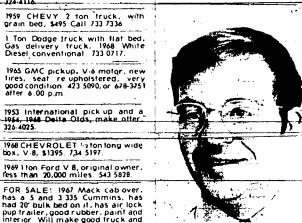
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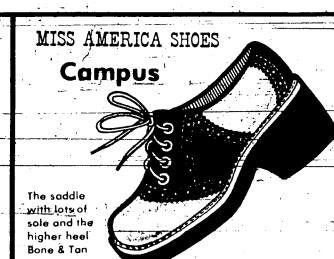
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